# New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR. AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL. ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XII. New Oxford, Pa., Friday, Nov. 14, 1890. Number 18.

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George Sunday,
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Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery,
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Careful Preparation of Prrescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

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About a month ago William Dittenhafer, residing on the King's Mill road, near York, picked a crop of apples from a tree. The leaves withered and died, when new leaves appeared and the tree blossomed again for a second time this season. There are now green apples upon it ranging in size from a good sized marble to a large shellbark or a small walnut. It is a singular freak of the season.

Barn burning still continues in the Cumberland valley. Thursday night the large barn, outbuildings, farming implements, crops, etc., belonging to Sabastian Hosfield, near Carlisle, were destroyed by fire. Loss about $3000; insured. It is thought that tramps are doing the work of firing.

Baby Bessie Grace, of Thurlow, toddled after her father Friday night when he left home, and got on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad. A freight train struck her and cut off a leg and an arm. She died soon after the accident.

The person who furnishes items for a newspaper, especially in a country town, is always a valuable friend to the editor. Many hesitate about giving items regarding the movements of friends lest we should think them anxious to see their names in print. This is a mistaken idea: we will think nothing of the kind; but on the contrary, are glad to get items. Many seemingly unimportant items, when printed are news to a large number of readers. Friends, bear this in mind, and whenever you see or hear of what you term "small events," send in the particulars and see what interesting reading matter can be culled from them.

There is a man in Philadelphia, an expolice sergent, whose craving for food has never been satisfied. One day he ate every particle of a dinner that had been prepared for seven people. There were six pounds of roast beef, besides large vegetable dishes, full of white and fine sweet potatoes, beans, a half pound of butter and a large loaf of bread. On one occasion this prodigy purchased a half-bushel of clams and sitting on a brick, opened and ate them all. There was just fifty clams in the basket. He drank twenty bottles of beer without turning a hair, and ate eleven soused pig's feet one evening. Seventeen boiled crabs is only a luncheon for him, and, it is claimed, he can eat as much as any five men in the Quaker city to-day.

On the night of June 6th last, the Northern Pacific express was stopped and robbed at New Salem, N. D., by two masked men. The robbers secured $45,000 from the registered mail packages and made their escape. Shortly afterwards G. E. Bailey one of the robbers, was captured and is now serving a term in the North Dakota Penitentiary. The postal authorities have never remitted their search for the other robber and on last Saturday he was run down and captured at Plains, Va. His name is William E. Newberry and he is said to come of a good Virginia family.

Mathias Fritz, better known as "Terrapin Fritz," has again gone on his annual terrapin hunt. He travels all through eastern Pennsylvania during the fall and early winter, visiting every creek.

He is provided with a broad and longpronged fork, having a handle twenty feet in length, with which he lands the tarrapins from the streams to the banks, shipping them to city markets daily, and realizing big prices, He captures thousands of them every season, and, in fact, does nothing else.

An exchange gives the following pointers concerning the latest catch. Ministers especially are warned to be on their guard. A new scheme is being worked by a man and woman who are traveling through the country getting married at convenient points. Their scheme is to give the minister a twenty dollar bogus bill on each occasion and receive ten or fifteen dollars in good money in exchange. At last advices they have been joined in the "holy bond" forty-nine times, were again engaged and on the hunt of a preacher to tie the nuptial knot the fiftieth time for them.

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The cigar shaped vessel Cassard, which is to be a marine wonder and cross the ocean to Europe in four days, was successfully launched at Baltimore.

Through the carelessness of a workman in a Brooklyn dye works, Friday, four men were badly scalded, one fatally.

English capitalists have bought $4,000,000 worth of iron manufacturing plants in the Mahoning valley.

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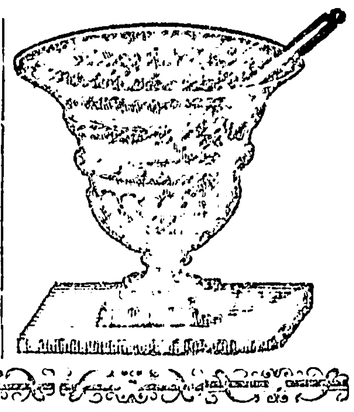

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The person who furnishes items for a newspaper, especially in a country town, is always a valuable friend to the editor. Many hesitate about giving items regarding the movements of friends lest we should think them anxious to see their names in print. This is a mistaken idea: we will think nothing of the kind; but on the contrary, are glad to get items. Many seemingly unimportant items, when printed are news to a large number of readers. Friends, bear this in mind, and whenever you see or hear of what you term "small events," send in the particulars and see what interesting reading matter can be culled from them.

There is a man in Philadelphia, an expolice sergent, whose craving for food has never been satisfied. One day he ate every particle of a dinner that had been prepared for seven people. There were six pounds of roast beef, besides large vegetable dishes, full of white and fine sweet potatoes, beans, a half pound of butter and a large loaf of bread. On one occasion this prodigy purchased a half-bushel of clams and sitting on a brick, opened and ate them all. There was just fifty clams in the basket. He drank twenty bottles of beer without turning a hair, and ate eleven soused pig's feet one evening. Seventeen boiled crabs is only a luncheon for him, and, it is claimed, he can eat as much as any five men in the Quaker city to-day.

On the night of June 6th last, the Northern Pacific express was stopped and robbed at New Salem, N. D., by two masked men. The robbers secured $45,000 from the registered mail packages and made their escape. Shortly afterwards G. E. Bailey one of the robbers, was captured and is now serving a term in the North Dakota Penitentiary. The postal authorities have never remitted their search for the other robber and on last Saturday he was run down and captured at Plains, Va. His name is William E. Newberry and he is said to come of a good Virginia family.

Mathias Fritz, better known as "Terrapin Fritz," has again gone on his annual terrapin hunt. He travels all through eastern Pennsylvania during the fall and early winter, visiting every creek.

He is provided with a broad and longpronged fork, having a handle twenty feet in length, with which he lands the tarrapins from the streams to the banks, shipping them to city markets daily, and realizing big prices, He captures thousands of them every season, and, in fact, does nothing else.

An exchange gives the following pointers concerning the latest catch. Ministers especially are warned to be on their guard. A new scheme is being worked by a man and woman who are traveling through the country getting married at convenient points. Their scheme is to give the minister a twenty dollar bogus bill on each occasion and receive ten or fifteen dollars in good money in exchange. At last advices they have been joined in the "holy bond" forty-nine times, were again engaged and on the hunt of a preacher to tie the nuptial knot the fiftieth time for them.


IF SUFFERERS FROM CONSUMPTION coughs and colds will try Pan-Tina cough and consumplion cure, they will find quick relief and permanent benefi. The medical profession declare it a remedy of the highest value. Try it. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free at J. W. Barnitz's drug store.


The cigar shaped vessel Cassard, which is to be a marine wonder and cross the ocean to Europe in four days, was successfully launched at Baltimore.

Through the carelessness of a workman in a Brooklyn dye works, Friday, four men were badly scalded, one fatally.

English capitalists have bought $4,900,000 worth of iron manufacturing plants in the Mahoning valley.

According to the Chicago *News*, the leading newspapers in Havana, Cuba, advocate reciprocity with the United States.

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And even then the crown may be of thorn,
Which all the years thereafter must be borne,
Till silence numbers us among the dead;
Hard must we toil to win this bitter bread,
And through the clear flash of the radiant morn,
Oft see the clouds, with edges tempest torn,
Rise in dense gloom, by disappointment led.

Yet is not all this strife a better gift
Than aimless wanderings through sunlit days?
Does not each upward struggle serve to lift
The soul to where God's clearer radiance plays,
Till through some stern and rock-embattled rift,
We reach at last life's firm and level ways?
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First Girl (proudly)—"Our baby can say pa and ma." Second Girl—"Dat's nuffin. My cousin, wot's rich, 'us got er wax one wot kin do dat."—*Life.*

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"Kitty," said the lover, as they sat in the dark corner of the piazza—"Kitty, close your eyes." "Why so, George?" "If you don't everybody will be able to see us."—*Harper's Bazar.*

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She—"There goes poor Miss Price with her fiance. Why, the man is old enough to be her father and ugly enough to be her brother!" He—"Oh, but he is rich enough to be her husband."—*Life.*

A student who acted as a waiter at a White Mountain hotel the past summer is about to marry the daughter of a family at whose table he served. All things come to him who waits.—*Boston Post.*

Silver and gold bands for the hair are very popular among fashionable ladies, but the brass band makes more noise in the world—especially if it contains a bass drum and a bassoon.—*Jewelers' Circular.*

He's surely a difficult person to kill,
His frame seems of adamant:
He's dying each day, but remains with us still,
The "oldest inhabitant."
—*Boston Courier.*

Miss Passee (examining the medal of a recent graduate)—"I have a medal, too." Young Friend—"You have? Why on earth don't you wear it?" Miss Passee (with a sigh)—"I would, but I can't get the date off of it."—*Harper's Bazar.*

He—"Shall we marry in October or April?" She (carelessly)—"Really, I don't know. Let's toss up and see." He (feeling in his pockets)—"By Jove, I haven't a penny." She (frigidly)—"Ah? It isn't necessary to toss."—*New York World.*

Smithers (who had just proposed)—"Why do you smile? Is my proposition so utterly ridiculous that——" Lizette—"Not at all, Mr. Smithers. I am only looking pleased. I bet Mr. Hicks a box of candy I'd have the refusal of you within a week."—*New York Sun.*

A young man had been talking to a bored editor for quite a quarter of an hour, and at last observed: "There are some things in this world that go without saying." "Yes," said the editor, "and there are still more persons in the world who say a good deal without going."—*London Globe.*

Miss Terriut—"When mommer and I were in Yurrup, oh, the awfulest thing happened! There was a prince—and a count—and—and they fought a duel—about poor me—with pistols." Yabsley—"Ah! were they loaded?" Miss Terriut—"No, they weren't! They were just as sober as could be."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Miss Flora (forty-five and homely)—"Oh, Mr. Blunt, I had such a strange dream last night." Mr. Blunt—"What was it, Miss Flora?" Miss Flora—"I dreamed that we were married and on our wedding tour. Did you ever have such a dream?" Mr. Blunt (energetically)—"No, indeed. I never had the nightmare in my life."—*Texas Siftings.*

## WISE WORDS.

Forbearance is attended with profit.

Life is a journey, and death a return home.

Causeless anger resembles waves without wind.

The loftiest buildings arises from small accretions.

It is better to suffer an injury than to commit one.

A discontented man is like a snake who would swallow an elephant.

While silent, consider your own faults, and while speaking spare those of others.

To persecute the unfortunate is like throwing stones on one fallen into a well.

If men will have no care for the future, they will soon have sorrow for the past.

Hear both sides, and all will be clear; hear but one and you will still be in the dark.

Kind feeling may be paid with kind feeling, but debts must be paid in hard cash.

Those above should not oppress those below, nor those below encroach on those above.

The people are the roots of the State; if the roots are flourishing the State will endure.—*Sturdy Oak.*

### Congressman Allen's One Lie.

This is Private John Allen's latest cloak room story:

"You know I never told but one lie in my life," said the Mississippi Congressman. "That cured me. It was back in 1862, a day or two after the second battle of Manassas. I was a small, barefooted soldier boy, about fifteen years old, marching with Lee's army toward Maryland. My feet became so sore from marching over the rocks that I had to fall out of line, and became separated from my command, and consequently from all commissary stores on which I could draw. The country had been so often raided by both armies that it was difficult to get anything to eat. I was very hungry, and thought I should starve, when I suddenly spied a house away from the road which seemed to have been missed by the soldiers. The family was just sitting down to a good dinner, and at my special request they invited me in. I do not remember ever to have enjoyed a dinner so much, and, not knowing when I could get anything more, I tried myself and ate a very big dinner. In fact, I took on about three days' rations. I left this house and had gone about half a mile when I saw some nice-looking ladies going toward a hospital with a covered basket. I was sure they had something for the sick soldiers, and while I did not feel that I could eat anything more then, I thought I had better make some provisions for the future, and that I might get something to take along in my haversack. I was small for my age, and a rather hard-looking specimen. You would never have supposed I would have developed into the specimen of manly beauty you now see before you. I approached these kind-hearted ladies, and, putting on my hungriest and most pitiful look, said:

"Ladies, can you tell me where a poor soldier boy, who has not had a mouthful to eat for three days, can get something to keep him from starving.

"You should have seen the look of sympathy on their faces as they said: 'We must not let this poor boy starve,' and opening their baskets, in which they had two pitchers of gruel, they began to feed me on gruel out of a spoon. Now, when I was a child they used to feed me on gruel when I was sick, and I disliked it above all things eatable, but, having told my story about the hunger, I had to eat it. Well, I never was so punished for a story as I was by having to eat that gruel on my dinner. But, I have often thought that maybe it was a fortunate thing for me. It broke me from telling stories. I have never told one since."—*New York Sun.*

### A Senator's Rich Gold Mine.

"The Home Stake mine in the Black Hills, of which Senator Hearst is a principal owner, is the richest gold mine in the world," said H. C. Rorapaugh, of Deadwood, South Dakota, at the Metropolitan last night. "It is the biggest in a group of mines in the immediate vicinity of Deadwood. The company has 3000 men at work in the mines, mills and woods. For fourteen years they have never missed a dividend, and every month take out from $150,000 to $200,000 in gold. There are 1200 stamps in operation. The vein of the 'Home Stake' is 300 feet wide by about two miles in length, and there is ore enough in sight to run all the mills for the next twenty years."—*Washington Post.*

### Disappearance of a River.

The town of Saratow, in the southeast of Russia, has just sustained a serious loss; it has lost a river—the river Volga. The water of the river has for some time past been deserting the right arm of the stream upon which Saratow is built, and flowing exclusively in the left arm, which is about a mile and a quarter distant from the town. The former bed of the stream is now quite dry, and is used as a road to convey the passengers and goods which arrive by the steamer to the town. It has been decided that it is necessary to connect the town with the left arm of the stream by a bridge, the construction of which will cost about $250,000.—*London Graphic.*

### The Deadly Boomerang.

The boomerang, used by the black natives of Australia, is one of the most extraordinary weapons ever invented. It is a curved, flat piece of very hard wood, and has sharp edges. The curve is not the segment of a circle, but it is in the form of a parabola; and the weapon has the property, when skilfully thrown, of returning to the feet of the thrower. It is, however, very difficult

NATIVE THROWING THE BOOMERANG.

for those not accustomed to it to throw it with any effect, whilst a "black fellow" can hurl it with tremendous force round a tree or a house and hit the mark he intended.

A friend of mine who traveled in Australia and spent some time among the natives, says a writer, told me that one day "a black fellow," flourishing his boomerang, pointed laughingly to a pretty little green and red parrot that was sitting on a branch some distance away. The weapon was hurled apparently very wide of the mark; but it went whirling round and round through the air, and catching poor little Polly in its flight, knocked her off her perch, and leaving her dead on the ground came circling back again almost to the very feet of the thrower.

It is remarkable that so singular a weapon should have been discovered or invented by people so savage as the natives of Australia. It is used solely by them, for though the ancient Egyptians had a throw-stick, and something similar is in use among some of the tribes of India, the curve of those weapons differs from that of the boomerang, nor do we know that they had the property of returning to the thrower. In illustration of the difficulty of using the boomerang, I may mention that none of my friends could do any execution with a very fine specimen of the weapon in my possession, though they were good enough marksmen with other missiles.—*New York Journal.*

### An Unfortunate Catch.

Surprised Fisherman—"I'll be kicked if that ain't the biggest eel I ever see!"—*Judge.*

### An Infant Giantess.

Pine Level, a hamlet in Louisiana, boasts of a phenomenon in the shape of a girl not quite ten years old, who has already attained the height of five feet ten inches, says an exchange. She is the daughter of James Rutherford, engineer at the mill of Carter, Robinson & Co., who is himself a giant in size, while his wife is six feet and a quarter in height. The girl, who was, her parents say, an unusually small, sickly baby, began to grow when she was about six years old, and in four years has gained two feet and a half, an almost unprecedented growth. She is stout and developed in proportion, and has the strength of a man, but her mind is feeble, or else has been so outstripped by her body as to give it no chance to develop. The young giantess presents a most remarkable spectacle with her childish face and dress, seated playing in the sand or amusing herself with a doll.

A young locomotive engineer on the Southern Pacific Railroad is the son of a millionaire of Terre Haute, Ind. The son voluntarily chose his present life on account of a quarrel with his father. The family is trying to induce him to return.

JERSEY
GALVANIZED STEEL
FARM AND LAWN FENCING

IS JUST THE THING
where a STRONG, LASTING, SUPERIOR fence is desired.
Is ORNAMENTAL, does not conceal yet protects enclosure without injury to man or beast. Defies wind, time, and water.
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should get our illustrated price list, showing the superior twist and weave, and other points of merit. Apply to your dealer, or directly to the manufacturers,
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HEALING! SOOTHING! SOFTENING!
FRAGRANTLY PERFUMED! NO VULGAR FACE PAINT!

POSITIVELY not injurious; will bear the test of the tongue, which few powders can.
Sold by Dealers. White, Pink, Brunette. Price, 25c. and 50c. per box.
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Delightful to use, fragrant and effective. Made in wintergreen and desirable flavors. The latest, the best, the most popular. Apply to your druggist or send 10c. for sample cake.
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Departure, (Der Abschied) German and English, as sung by Candidus, brother-in-law of Steinway, Soprano or Alto, each 60c; Easter Bells, Carol for Soprano, 35c; My Sweet Mountain Rosebud, Alto or Soprano; Come Gentle Mother; Poppy Wopsy; Pretty Sailor Hair; Regret; Star Eyed Nelly; There's Nobody Home But Me, and 1000 others, each 35c.
PIANO.
Alexandra Waltz, Passer, 40c; Americaine (the prettiest Gavotte published) Solo, 50c. Duett, 75c; Bridal Fete Waltzes by Ed. Holman, 60c.; Dancing Waves at Rockaway Beach, Mazurka, 50c; Happy Heart Galop, 35c; Just My Taste, Polka and Mazurka, each 35c; Killarney Quadrille, 50c; Love's Thoughts, Parlor Piece, 60c; Manhattan Beach Waltzes, 40c; Mazurka Grotesque, 50c; My Paradise, Waltzes, $1.00; Regret, (the chowiest and prettiest variations ever published), 75c; The Dream, Parlor Piece, 60c; Sounds from the Wrens; Masonic Waltzes, 35c; Travelling Pictures, Waltzes (sung by Patti), 75c.
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Sole agency for the celebrated HAMBURG PISTON and ORTHE-TIGE ACCORDIONS, the best and strongest in the world.
SEND ALL ORDERS TO ABOVE ADDRESS.


An Ohio clergyman surprised his congregation last Sunday by making the following announcement: "I would remind you, brethren, that the collection plate is not a nickel-in-the-slot machine, and that a few bills would come in very handy in the work of the church."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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A student who acted as a waiter at a White Mountain hotel the past summer is about to marry the daughter of a family at whose table he served. All things come to him who waits.—*Boston Post.*

Silver and gold bands for the hair are very popular among fashionable ladies, but the brass band makes more noise in the world—especially if it contains a bass drum and a bassoon.—*Jewelers' Circular.*

He's surely a difficult person to kill,
His frame seems of adamant;
He's dying each day, but remains with us still,
The "oldest inhabitant."
—*Boston Courier.*

Miss Passee (examining the medal of a recent graduate)—"I have a medal, too." Young Friend—"You have? Why on earth don't you wear it?" Miss Passee (with a sigh)—"I would, but I can't get the date off of it."—*Harper's Bazar.*

He—"Shall we marry in October or April?" She (carelessly)—"Really, I don't know. Let's toss up and see." He (feeling in his pockets)—"By Jove, I haven't a penny." She (frigidly)—"Ah? It isn't necessary to toss."—*New York World.*

Smithers (who had just proposed)—"Why do you smile? Is my proposition so utterly ridiculous that——" Lizette—"Not at all, Mr. Smithers. I am only looking pleased. I bet Mr. Hicks a box of candy I'd have the refusal of you within a week."—*New York Sun.*

A young man had been talking to a bored editor for quite a quarter of an hour, and at last observed: "There are some things in this world that go without saying." "Yes," said the editor, "and there are still more persons in the world who say a good deal without going."—*London Globe.*

Miss Terriut—"When mommer and I were in Yurrup, oh, the awfulest thing happened! There was a prince—and a count—and—and they fought a duel—about poor me—with pistols." Yabsley—"Ah! were they loaded?" Miss Terriut—"No, they weren't! They were just as sober as could be."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Miss Flora (forty-five and homely)—"Oh, Mr. Blunt, I had such a strange dream last night." Mr. Blunt—"What was it, Miss Flora?" Miss Flora—"I dreamed that we were married and on our wedding tour. Did you ever have such a dream?" Mr. Blunt (energetically)—"No, indeed. I never had the nightmare in my life."—*Texas Siftings.*

## WISE WORDS.

Forbearance is attended with profit.

Life is a journey, and death a return home.

Causeless anger resembles waves without wind.

The loftiest buildings arises from small accretions.

It is better to suffer an injury than to commit one.

A discontented man is like a snake who would swallow an elephant.

While silent, consider your own faults, and while speaking spare those of others.

To persecute the unfortunate is like throwing stones on one fallen into a well.

If men will have no care for the future, they will soon have sorrow for the past.

Hear both sides, and all will be clear; hear but one and you will still be in the dark.

Kind feeling may be paid with kind feeling, but debts must be paid in hard cash.

Those above should not oppress those below, nor those below encroach on those above.

The people are the roots of the State; if the roots are flourishing the State will endure.—*Sturdy Oak.*

### Congressman Allen's One Lie.

This is Private John Allen's latest cloak room story:

"You know I never told but one lie in my life," said the Mississippi Congressman. "That cured me. It was back in 1862, a day or two after the second battle of Manassas. I was a small, barefooted soldier boy, about fifteen years old, marching with Lee's army toward Maryland. My feet became so sore from marching over the rocks that I had to fall out of line, and became separated from my command, and consequently from all commissary stores on which I could draw. The country had been so often raided by both armies that it was difficult to get anything to eat. I was very hungry, and thought I should starve, when I suddenly spied a house away from the road which seemed to have been missed by the soldiers. The family was just sitting down to a good dinner, and at my special request they invited me in. I do not remember ever to have enjoyed a dinner so much, and, not knowing when I could get anything more, I tried myself and ate a very big dinner. In fact, I took on about three days' rations. I left this house and had gone about half a mile when I saw some nice-looking ladies going toward a hospital with a covered basket. I was sure they had something for the sick soldiers, and while I did not feel that I could eat anything more then, I thought I had better make some provisions for the future, and that I might get something to take along in my haversack. I was small for my age, and a rather hard-looking specimen. You would never have supposed I would have developed into the specimen of manly beauty you now see before you. I approached these kind-hearted ladies, and, putting on my hungriest and most pitiful look, said:

"Ladies, can you tell me where a poor soldier boy, who has not had a mouthful to eat for three days, can get something to keep him from starving.

"You should have seen the look of sympathy on their faces as they said: 'We must not let this poor boy starve,' and opening their baskets, in which they had two pitchers of gruel, they began to feed me on gruel out of a spoon. Now, when I was a child they used to feed me on gruel when I was sick, and I disliked it above all things eatable, but, having told my story about the hunger, I had to eat it. Well, I never was so punished for a story as I was by having to eat that gruel on my dinner. But, I have often thought that maybe it was a fortunate thing for me. It broke me from telling stories. I have never told one since."—*New York Sun.*

### A Senator's Rich Gold Mine.

"The Home Stake mine in the Black Hills, of which Senator Hearst is a principal owner, is the richest gold mine in the world," said H. C. Rorapaugh, of Deadwood, South Dakota, at the Metropolitan last night. "It is the biggest in a group of mines in the immediate vicinity of Deadwood. The company has 3000 men at work in the mines, mills and woods. For fourteen years they have never missed a dividend, and every month take out from $150,000 to $200,000 in gold. There are 1200 stamps in operation. The vein of the 'Home Stake' is 300 feet wide by about two miles in length, and there is ore enough in sight to run all the mills for the next twenty years."—*Washington Post.*

### Disappearance of a River.

The town of Saratow, in the southeast of Russia, has just sustained a serious loss; it has lost a river—the river Volga. The water of the river has for some time past been deserting the right arm of the stream upon which Saratow is built, and flowing exclusively in the left arm, which is about a mile and a quarter distant from the town. The former bed of the stream is now quite dry, and is used as a road to convey the passengers and goods which arrive by the steamer to the town. It has been decided that it is necessary to connect the town with the left arm of the stream by a bridge, the construction of which will cost about $250,000.—*London Graphic.*

### The Deadly Boomerang.

The boomerang, used by the black natives of Australia, is one of the most extraordinary weapons ever invented. It is a curved, flat piece of very hard wood, and has sharp edges. The curve is not the segment of a circle, but it is in the form of a parabola; and the weapon has the property, when skilfully thrown, of returning to the feet of the thrower. It is, however, very difficult

NATIVE THROWING THE BOOMERANG.

for those not accustomed to it to throw it with any effect, whilst a "black fellow" can hurl it with tremendous force round a tree or a house and hit the mark he intended.

A friend of mine who traveled in Australia and spent some time among the natives, says a writer, told me that one day "a black fellow," flourishing his boomerang, pointed laughingly to a pretty little green and red parrot that was sitting on a branch some distance away. The weapon was hurled apparently very wide of the mark; but it went whirling round and round through the air, and catching poor little Polly in its flight, knocked her off her perch, and leaving her dead on the ground came circling back again almost to the very feet of the thrower.

It is remarkable that so singular a weapon should have been discovered or invented by people so savage as the natives of Australia. It is used solely by them, for though the ancient Egyptians had a throw-stick, and something similar is in use among some of the tribes of India, the curve of those weapons differs from that of the boomerang, nor do we know that they had the property of returning to the thrower. In illustration of the difficulty of using the boomerang, I may mention that none of my friends could do any execution with a very fine specimen of the weapon in my possession, though they were good enough marksmen with other missiles.—*New York Journal.*

### An Unfortunate Catch.

Surprised Fisherman—"I'll be kicked if that ain't the biggest eel I ever see!"—*Judge.*

### An Infant Giantess.

Pine Level, a hamlet in Louisiana, boasts of a phenomenon in the shape of a girl not quite ten years old, who has already attained the height of five feet ten inches, says an exchange. She is the daughter of James Rutherford, engineer at the mill of Carter, Robinson & Co., who is himself a giant in size, while his wife is six feet and a quarter in height. The girl, who was, her parents say, an unusually small, sickly baby, began to grow when she was about six years old, and in four years has gained two feet and a half, an almost unprecedented growth. She is stout and developed in proportion, and has the strength of a man, but her mind is feeble, or else has been so outstripped by her body as to give it no chance to develop. The young giantess presents a most remarkable spectacle with her childish face and dress, seated playing in the sand or amusing herself with a doll.

A young locomotive engineer on the Southern Pacific Railroad is the son of a millionaire of Terre Haute, Ind. The son volantarily chose his present life on account of a quarrel with his father. The family is trying to induce him to return.

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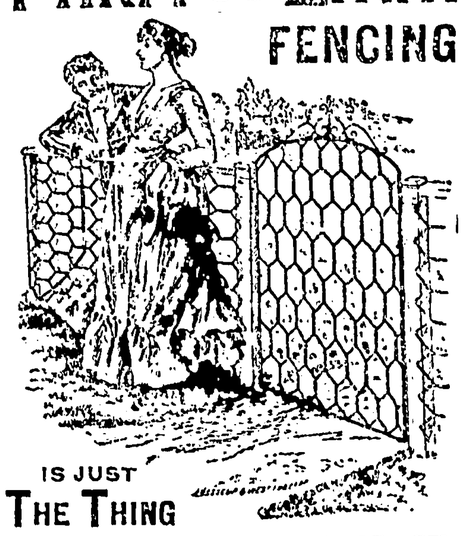

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An Ohio clergyman surprised his congregation last Sunday by making the following announcement: "I would remind you, brethren, that the collection plate is not a nickel-in-the-slot machine, and that a few bills would come in very handy in the work of the church."

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The astronomers on Mount Wilson, Cal., report a snowstorm on the planet Mars.

An analysis of the steel made in Chattanooga, Tenn., showed it to be of good quality.

A surface of only two square yards sustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons.

The State Geologist of New Jersey declares that the State is sinking at the rate of at least two feet in a century.

A plant has been established at Portage, Ohio, for manufacturing a substitute for lumber from rice straw, an abundant and burdensome product.

Charles D. Young, a Denver (Col.) boy of fifteen, has just built the smallest coal-burning locomotive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs 235 pounds.

The submarine boat, introduced into Italy recently, which is spherical in shape has thus far given greater promise of success than anything that has been experimented with.

Miss Flora Grace, of Iowa, is the inventor of a cooking thermometer which marks the boiling point for meat, the gently simmering altitude and the varying baking points for meats, bread, cake and pies.

A recent contract provides for street lighting in Paris on a novel plan. Power is distributed by the compressed air system to a great number of small motors, each of which supplies current for a small number of lamps.

Crushed steel—made by crushing in a stamp-mill high-carbon steel quenched in cold water from an excessively high temperature—is being used for cutting stone. It is very hard, and cheaper and more effective than emery.

Incandescent lamps placed near the ceiling will cause it to blacken, contrary to general belief. The blackening is not due to unconsumed carbon, but to a current of hot air which deposits black particles on contact with a cold surface.

The aerophor is a new invention from Germany of great importance in textile factories, and is being introduced into the factories of England as well as Germany. It is an apparatus to diffuse moisture necessary for spinning without injury to health or machinery.

Tests of aluminium bronze have been commenced at the Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Government. The tensile strength was shown to be over 90,000 pounds to the square inch, and the transverse strength 66,000 pounds on a one inch square bar.

The projected new way up the Matterhorn, in Switzerland, is interesting engineers. The rails will cease at the base of the "sugarloaf" and the ascent is to be accomplished by a succession of elevators from one point to another. It is supposed that the work of construction will occupy about four years.

An important innovation has been introduced in the shape of a machine for preparing molds for casting. The machine is designed to produce a complete mold at one operation, and thus to replace skilled hand labor in making molds from pattern plates. It is claimed that a lad can operate the machine with the assistance of a laborer, and is able to ram and mold as many as 1000 boxes per day.

By means of an electric wire at Domene, France, the power of a waterfall is transmitted three and a quarter miles from its source, to a paper mill, and there utilized to the extent of two hundred horse-power. In the winter, when the deep snow for about two months prevents any but electric communication between the generating works and the mill, the power is sent as usual, and the machinery of the paper mill is kept in motion.

### A Camel's Reservoir.

Admiral D. D. Porter, who once went to North Africa to secure camels for introduction into America, gives some interesting points about the value of these ugly but useful animals. He says:

"In their campaigns against Algiers the French were surprised to see their camels although reduced to skeletons, making forced marches with their loads. Mules in their condition could not have carried even their saddles.

"A camel's flesh is as good as beef. You can hardly tell one meat from the other. Camel's milk is very good, as I can testify, because I used it in my coffee.

"A camel generally drinks once in three days, and, besides his four stomachs, he carries a sort of reservoir in which he stores water. I have been told that even ten days after the death of a camel this reservoir can be opened and ten or fifteen pints of clear, drinkable water taken from it."

### Diphtheretic Birds.

Diphtheria, which has been lurking about Paris ever since the influenza epidemic, has attacked the birds. The discovery seems to have been made at the Jardin des Plantes. The men of science are said to have satisfied themselves that these birds do not communicate the disease to mankind. It has prevailed amongst pigeons, and some pigeons in the markets were proved to have suffered from it; but in no case did the disease spread to persons who came in contact with the infected birds.—*Commercial-Advertiser.*

## HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

### CHOCOLATE MERINGUES.

Six ounces sugar, two and a half ounces chocolate powdered, three whites of eggs. Whip the whites very stiff, then lightly stir in the sugar and chocolate. Bake them on a sheet of thin white paper in a moderately heated oven.

### CABBAGE SALAD.

Boil the heart in salted water till tender, but not too soft. Then drain well, and set in a cool place, or on ice, first pulling the leaves apart so that no wet lurks within. Make a dressing with the raw yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of salad oil, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a saltspoonful each of mustard, salt and pepper. Chop the cabbage, add to the mixture, and garnish with slices of tomato.

### GIBLET SOUP.

Ingredients—Four sets of chicken giblets or two of turkey, one onion, carrot, turnip, a little parsley, a leaf of sage, a little lemon juice, two quarts strong chicken or beef broth. Cut up the vegetables, brown them in a stew-pan with a piece of butter the size of an egg. When they begin to brown add a teaspoonful of flour and the giblets. Fry them quickly for a moment, watching them carefully that they do not burn. Now cut the giblets and put all into a soup kettle, with salt, pepper and the stock. Let the soup simmer for four or five hours, then strain it. Thicken with a little flour, and add one of the livers mashed. Season highly and add the lemon juice. Pour into tureen over the yelks of hard boiled eggs, one for each person.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

### BIRDSNEST PUDDING.

Core and peel enough tart, well flavored apples to cover the bottom of a round porcelain pudding dish. Put about half an inch of boiling water in the dish with the apples. Cover them with a plate and set them in a hot oven to cook for twenty minutes. At the end of this time the apples should be tender and nearly cooked and the water entirely absorbed. If any water remains it should be gently turned off, but so as not to break the apples. Prepare an unsweetened custard of five eggs and a quart of milk which has been brought to the boiling point. Add the eggs to the hot milk, carefully beating them in. Season the mixture with a saltspoonful of salt, and pour it over the apples. It should cover them. Replace the pudding dish in the oven without a cover, and bake the custard and apples till the custard is firm in the centre. The oven should not be too hot.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Powdered ammonia is considered excellent for cleaning silver.

Butter is tainted by any strong smelling odor. Therefore it should be kept by itself.

Have coffee pulverized. A third less will be required and the quality much improved.

There is no economy in cheap soap. Get the best; when half the quantity will be needed.

To set delicate colors in embroidered handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes previous to washing in a pail of tepid water, in which a dessertspoonful of turpentine has been well stirred.

Newspapers soaked in water, then squeezed quite dry and torn into little bits should be sprinkled over a dusty carpet just before sweeping it. The paper collects the dust, and there is no danger of it staining the carpet.

City people can make "country sausage" by taking six pounds of lean pork—tenderloins are best—four pounds of chine, fat, four ounces of salt, two of pepper, and the same of mixed sweet herbs, savory, sage, thyme and marjoram.

When hot grease has been spilled on a floor the best thing to do is to throw cold water over it instantly. This will harden the grease and prevent it sticking into the boards. It can then be easily scraped off and the spot scoured with soap and water.

The remnants of plain boiled lobster may be made into croquettes by being chopped or pounded fine, and mixed with bread crumbs, and a little melted butter seasoned. Form them into balls, roll in egg, then powdered bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard.

Chinese gloss starch is made of two tablespoons of borax dissolved in one and one-half cups of cold water. Dip the thoroughly dry unstarched cuffs, collars and bosoms of shirts in this, then roll them up tight and let them remain a few hours in a dry cloth, then rub off and iron.

FOR THE HANDS.—Mutton suet, well rubbed in at night, drawing on a pair of white cotton gloves to sleep in and washed off the next morning with a few drops of ammonia in the water, is better than glycerine and rose water, both of which are, in result, too drying for some hands.

A gargle for sore mouth and throat is to take four large spoonfuls of good cider vinegar, four of water, a teaspoonful of common salt, and a very small portion of red or black pepper; gargle every hour. It is worth more than all the chlorate of potash in the country and it cannot harm you.


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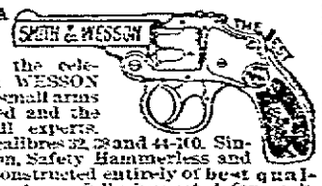


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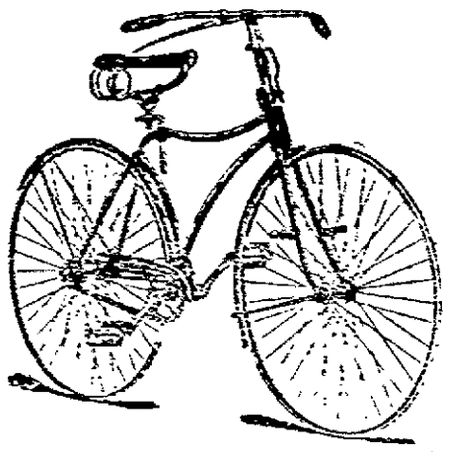

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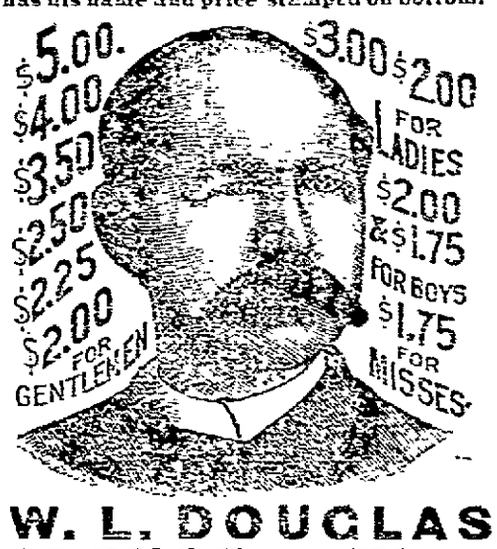


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The astronomers on Mount Wilson, Cal., report a snowstorm on the planet Mars.

An analysis of the steel made in Chattanooga, Tenn., showed it to be of good quality.

A surface of only two square yards sustains a blow from a heavy Atlantic breaker equal to fifty-four tons.

The State Geologist of New Jersey declares that the State is sinking at the rate of at least two feet in a century.

A plant has been established at Portage, Ohio, for manufacturing a substitute for lumber from rice straw, an abundant and burdensome product.

Charles D. Young, a Denver (Col.) boy of fifteen, has just built the smallest coal-burning locomotive in existence. It is about five feet long and weighs 235 pounds.

The submarine boat, introduced into Italy recently, which is spherical in shape has thus far given greater promise of success than anything that has been experimented with.

Miss Flora Grace, of Iowa, is the inventor of a cooking thermometer which marks the boiling point for meat, the gently simmering altitude and the varying baking points for meats, bread, cake and pies.

A recent contract provides for street lighting in Paris on a novel plan. Power is distributed by the compressed air system to a great number of small motors, each of which supplies current for a small number of lamps.

Crushed steel—made by crushing in a stamp-mill high-carbon steel quenched in cold water from an excessively high temperature—is being used for cutting stone. It is very hard, and cheaper and more effective than emery.

Incandescent lamps placed near the ceiling will cause it to blacken, contrary to general belief. The blackening is not due to unconsumed carbon, but to a current of hot air which deposits black particles on contact with a cold surface.

The aerophor is a new invention from Germany of great importance in textile factories, and is being introduced into the factories of England as well as Germany. It is an apparatus to diffuse moisture necessary for spinning without injury to health or machinery.

Tests of aluminium bronze have been commenced at the Watertown Arsenal, Massachusetts, under the auspices of the Government. The tensile strength was shown to be over 90,000 pounds to the square inch, and the transverse strength 66,000 pounds on a one inch square bar.

The projected new way up the Matterhorn, in Switzerland, is interesting engineers. The rails will cease at the base of the "sugarloaf" and the ascent is to be accomplished by a succession of elevators from one point to another. It is supposed that the work of construction will occupy about four years.

An important innovation has been introduced in the shape of a machine for preparing molds for casting. The machine is designed to produce a complete mold at one operation, and thus to replace skilled hand labor in making molds from pattern plates. It is claimed that a lad can operate the machine with the assistance of a laborer, and is able to ram and mold as many as 1000 boxes per day.

By means of an electric wire at Domene, France, the power of a waterfall is transmitted three and a quarter miles from its source, to a paper mill, and there utilized to the extent of two hundred horse-power. In the winter, when the deep snow for about two months prevents any but electric communication between the generating works and the mill, the power is sent as usual, and the machinery of the paper mill is kept in motion.

### A Camel's Reservoir.

Admiral D. D. Porter, who once went to North Africa to secure camels for introduction into America, gives some interesting points about the value of these ugly but useful animals. He says:

"In their campaigns against Algiers the French were surprised to see their camels although reduced to skeletons, making forced marches with their loads. Mules in their condition could not have carried even their saddles.

"A camel's flesh is as good as beef. You can hardly tell one meat from the other. Camel's milk is very good, as I can testify, because I used it in my coffee.

"A camel generally drinks once in three days, and, besides his four stomachs, he carries a sort of reservoir in which he stores water. I have been told that even ten days after the death of a camel this reservoir can be opened and ten or fifteen pints of clear, drinkable water taken from it."

### Diphtheretic Birds.

Diphtheria, which has been lurking about Paris ever since the influenza epidemic, has attacked the birds. The discovery seems to have been made at the Jardin des Plantes. The men of science are said to have satisfied themselves that these birds do not communicate the disease to mankind. It has prevailed amongst pigeons, and some pigeons in the markets were proved to have suffered from it; but in no case did the disease spread to persons who came in contact with the infected birds.—*Commercial-Advertiser.*

## HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

### CHOCOLATE MERINGUES.

Six ounces sugar, two and a half ounces chocolate powdered, three whites of eggs. Whip the whites very stiff, then lightly stir in the sugar and chocolate. Bake them on a sheet of thin white paper in a moderately heated oven.

### CABBAGE SALAD.

Boil the heart in salted water till tender, but not too soft. Then drain well, and set in a cool place, or on ice, first pulling the leaves apart so that no wet lurks within. Make a dressing with the raw yolk of an egg, a tablespoonful of salad oil, two tablespoonfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and a saltspoonful each of mustard, salt and pepper. Chop the cabbage, add to the mixture, and garnish with slices of tomato.

### GIBLET SOUP.

Ingredients—Four sets of chicken giblets or two of turkey, one onion, carrot, turnip, a little parsley, a leaf of sage, a little lemon juice, two quarts strong chicken or beef broth. Cut up the vegetables, brown them in a stew-pan with a piece of butter the size of an egg. When they begin to brown add a teaspoonful of flour and the giblets. Fry them quickly for a moment, watching them carefully that they do not burn. Now cut the giblets and put all into a soup kettle, with salt, pepper and the stock. Let the soup simmer for four or five hours, then strain it. Thicken with a little flour, and add one of the livers mashed. Season highly and add the lemon juice. Pour into tureen over the yelks of hard boiled eggs, one for each person.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

### BIRDSNEST PUDDING.

Core and peel enough tart, well flavored apples to cover the bottom of a round porcelain pudding dish. Put about half an inch of boiling water in the dish with the apples. Cover them with a plate and set them in a hot oven to cook for twenty minutes. At the end of this time the apples should be tender and nearly cooked and the water entirely absorbed. If any water remains it should be gently turned off, but so as not to break the apples. Prepare an unsweetened custard of five eggs and a quart of milk which has been brought to the boiling point. Add the eggs to the hot milk, carefully beating them in. Season the mixture with a saltspoonful of salt, and pour it over the apples. It should cover them. Replace the pudding dish in the oven without a cover, and bake the custard and apples till the custard is firm in the centre. The oven should not be too hot.—*Boston Cultivator.*

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Powdered ammonia is considered excellent for cleaning silver.

Butter is tainted by any strong smelling odor. Therefore it should be kept by itself.

Have coffee pulverized. A third less will be required and the quality much improved.

There is no economy in cheap soap. Get the best; when half the quantity will be needed.

To set delicate colors in embroidered handkerchiefs, soak them ten minutes previous to washing in a pail of tepid water, in which a dessertspoonful of turpentine has been well stirred.

Newspapers soaked in water, then squeezed quite dry and torn into little bits should be sprinkled over a dusty carpet just before sweeping it. The paper collects the dust, and there is no danger of it staining the carpet.

City people can make "country sausage" by taking six pounds of lean pork—tenderloins are best—four pounds of chine, fat, four ounces of salt, two of pepper, and the same of mixed sweet herbs, savory, sage, thyme and marjoram.

When hot grease has been spilled on a floor the best thing to do is to throw cold water over it instantly. This will harden the grease and prevent it sticking into the boards. It can then be easily scraped off and the spot scoured with soap and water.

The remnants of plain boiled lobster may be made into croquettes by being chopped or pounded fine, and mixed with bread crumbs, and a little melted butter seasoned. Form them into balls, roll in egg, then powdered bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard.

Chinese gloss starch is made of two tablespoons of borax dissolved in one and one-half cups of cold water. Dip the thoroughly dry unstarched cuffs, collars and bosoms of shirts in this, then roll them up tight and let them remain a few hours in a dry cloth, then rub off and iron.

FOR THE HANDS.—Mutton suet, well rubbed in at night, drawing on a pair of white cotton gloves to sleep in and washed off the next morning with a few drops of ammonia in the water, is better than glycerine and rose water, both of which are, in result, too drying for some hands.

A gargle for sore mouth and throat is to take four large spoonfuls of good cider vinegar, four of water, a teaspoonful of common salt, and a very small portion of red or black pepper; gargle every hour. It is worth more than all the chlorate of potash in the country and it cannot harm you.


Pure soap is white. Brown soaps are adulterated with rosin. Perfume is only put in to hide the presence of *putrid fat*. Dobbins's Electric Soap is *pure*, white and unscented. Has been sold since 1865. Try it *now*.

The Actors' Order of Friendship has protested against the use of indecent pictorial posters to advertise a certain class of theatrical entertainments.

Money invested in choice one hundred dollar building lots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay from five hundred to one thousand per cent. the next few years under our plan. $25 cash and $5 per month without interest controls a desirable lot. Particulars on application. J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

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Disgusted husband (eating breakfast on fifth floor of flat)—Maria, what do you call this?" Wife—"That is a loaf of Boston brown-bread, of my own baking, John." John opens window and throws loaf of bread out. It kills a street-car horse. Great excitement. Missile inspected by local scientists and unanimously pronounced an aerolite.

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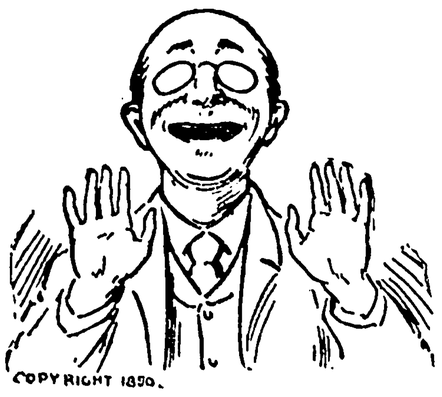


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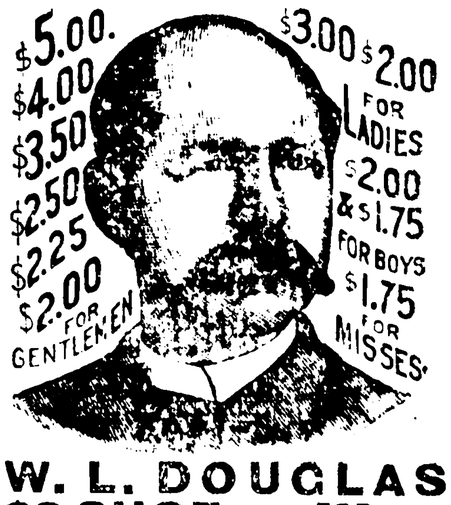


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*The New Oxford Item.*

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV 14, 1890.

Reports have been received from a number of country districts to the effect that the early sown wheat fields are turning yellow, supposed to be due to the ravages of the Hessian Fly The late sown fields are not much affected.

Miss Mary Abell, daughter of the late Arunah S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun, has entered the Convent of the Visitation at Georgetown, with the purpose of becoming a nun. Miss Abell and her sisters were educated at this convent, and about three weeks ago Miss Mary made application for readmission, with the avowed purpose of joining the ranks of the Sisterhood. The formal initiation of Miss Abell will take place some time during next January, the precise date not having yet been named. Miss Abell is one of the richest women in the city. —Baltimore Herald.

A new swindling scheme is being perpetrated upon the unsuspecting farmers, by smoothtalking individuals, who claim to be advertising a Chicago paint house. As an inducement to get their goods before the people, they will furnish free of charge, ten gallons of paint, providing that the farmer will sign a contract to use the same upon his house or barn upon its arrival. The contract then signed afterwards turns up in the form of an order for 100 gallons of paint at $2.25 per gallon.

A bear weighing 230 pounds was shot by Jacob Ensminger near Buchanan's birth place, in Franklin county, last week. Mr. Ensminger's two sons were in the gap with two dogs when they discovered the bear on a tree. One boy with the dogs prevented the bear from climbing from the tree, while the other lad hurried home and informed his father of the big game they had treed.

Eli Innerst, an employee at the A. B. Farquhar Agricultural Works, York, Tuesday afternoon while engaged working at a grindstone was seriously injured by the bursting of the stone in rapid motion. He was hit squarely in the face by one piece, terribly disfiguring his features. He was struck on the leg, which is thought to be broken, by another piece.

The Hanover Citizen says: Thieves visited the premises of Geo. Kale, near Gitt's mill, some nights ago and stole 11 turkeys. Mr. K. heard the noise, and chased the thieves in such a manner that they dropped their game and next morning the turkeys all came home. The residence of Levi Hoff, Melrose, was entered by thieves one night recently and robbed of $35 in cash and goods. The store of G. G. Wagner, Spring Grove, was also broken into and about $100 worth of clothing, boots, shoes, etc., carried off. C. W. Boner's store was also entered, but nothing was missing therefrom.

Among Berks couty's relics probably the most valued is the "grandfather's clock" of Mrs. Salome Himmelberger, of Jefferson township, near Scheafferstown, that county. It was built in Germany, in 1681, and brought over at the early settlement of that county.

A frightful runaway accident occurred at Lancaster Sunday afternoon in which Miss Lizzie K. Bare, daughter of a prominent business man, received what are probably fatal injuries. Her brother, Kendig H. Bare, was about assisting her from the vehicle when the horse ran away and the young woman was thrown to the pavement as the runaway rounded a corner. Her brother was dragged some distance and injured.

A Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman named George Lindsay, aged 21, was thrown from his train Saturday night near Witmers, Lancaster county. He was found beside the track Sunday morning and taken to Lancaster, where he died. His father, also an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed by the cars at Philadelphia about a year ago.

Mrs. A. A. Nickerson, of Bangor, Me., while out shooting with her husband Friday forenoon, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of her rifle.

Major General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., who has been investigating the Indian religion craze, said that he believed Mormons were at the bottom of the excitement.

Blank money orders for use of School Boards, handsomely printed and neatly bound, for sale cheap, at this office.

The President has issued the following proclamation, designated Thursday, November 27, as a day of thanksgiving:

"By the grace and favor of Almighty God the people of this nation have been led to the closing days of the closing year, which has been full of the blessings of peace and comforts of plenty. Bountiful compensation has come to us for the work of our minds and of our hands in every department of human industry.

"Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 27th day of the present month of November, to be observed as a day of prayer and thanksgiving: and I do invite the people upon that day to cease from their labors, to meet in their accustomed houses and to join in rendering gratitude and praise to our beneficient Creator for the rich blessings he has granted to us as a nation, in invoking the continuance of his protection and grace for the future. I commend to my fellow citizens the privilege of remembering the poor, the homeless and the sorrowful. Let us endeavor to merit the promised recompense of charity and the gracious acceptance of our praise.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifteenth.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

By the President:

JAMES G. BLAINE.
Secretary of State.

## MARRIED.

Nov. 11, in this place, by Rev. W. H. Herbert, Mr. Josiah Hartman, of Douglassville, Pa., to Miss Annie R. Kemper, of near this place.

Oct. 28, by Rev. Wm. J. Burke, Mr. Wm. J. Crowl to Miss Rose A. Walter, both of McSherrystown.

Oct. 29, by Rev. H. M. Heilmand, Mr. David B. Wible to Miss Maggie Swartz, both of Cumberland twp.

Oct. 21, by Rev. C. G. Focht, Mr. David Taylor, of Arendtsville, to Miss Ella E. Cline, of Bendersville.

Oct. 29, by Rev. Dr. Swartz, Mr. A. J. Dougherty to Miss Martha A. Mitchell, both of Mountpleasant twp.

Nov. 4, by Rev. D. R. Becker, Mr. Samuel E. Hildebrand, of Carroll co., Md., to Miss Emma A. Bucher, of Germany twp.

## DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line

Nov. 6, in Gettysburg, Annie, daughter of Frank Eberhardt, aged 4 years, 7 months and 16 days.

Nov. 12, in this place, Mr. Jacob E. Myers, aged 58 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Nov. 2, near Two Taverns, Mrs. Angelina Lane, aged 69 years and 2 mo.

Oct. 31, near Hampton, Mrs. Peter Wehler, in the 57th year of her age.

Nov. 1, in Mountjoy twp., Betsy Bercaw, aged 70 years.

Nov. 5, in McSherrystown, Mrs. Susanna, wife of Michael Shaffer, aged 59 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Oct. 30, in Brushtown, Mrs. Rosanna Losman, aged 86 years and 3 mo.

**Cough-Cures**

Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.

"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hemorrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.**

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to ELIXIR of Life, for it certainly saved my life." —F. J. Olden, Salto, Buenos Ayres.

"A few years ago I took a very bad cold, which settled on my lungs. I had night sweats, a racking cough, and great soreness. My doctor's medicine did me no good. I tried many remedies, but received no benefit; everybody despaired of my recovery. I was advised to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, as a last resort, did so. From the first dose I obtained relief, and, after using two bottles of it, was completely restored to health."—F. Adams, New Gretna, N. J.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,**

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

There will be preaching in the Reformed church, this place, on Sunday evening next at 6:30 o'clock. Theme, "The Burning of the Books."

The W. M. R. R. will build a $3,000 station at Blue Ridge Summit next spring.

**A Lady's Perfect Companion.**

Every expectant mother should readour new book by Dr. Dye, one of New York's most celebrated physicians. A perfect mother's guide, it tells how the fearful ordeal can be made easy, free from danger, and almost entirely painless, thus saving months of anxiety, dread, and suffering. Full of valuable information to ladies, answering hundreds of delicate questions. Send two-cent stamp for circulars, testimonial, and confidential letter. Address, FRANK THOMAS & Co., Publishers, Baltimore, Md.

## THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman.

| | |
|---|---|
| Choice Wheat | $0 96 |
| No. 2 " | 0 94 |
| Baked " | $0 55 @ 0 60 |
| Rye | 0 55 @ 0 60 |
| Corn | 0 45 @ 0 50 |
| Oats | 0 40 @ 0 45 |
| Clover seed | $4 00 |
| Timothy seed | $1 00 @ $1 25 |
| Timothy hay | 5 00 @ 6 50 |
| Rye straw | $8 00 @ $9 |

EAST BERLIN MARKETS.
By S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 L. B. Wheat | $1 00 |
| No. 2 " " | 95 |
| No. 1 Fultz " | 1 00 |
| No. 2 " " | 95 |

RETAIL.

| | |
|---|---|
| Snow Drift Flour ⅌ Bbl. | $5 62 |
| 2nd grade " | 4 15 |
| Bran ⅌ hundrd. | 1 00 |
| Midlings. | 1 15 |
| Chop. | 1 25 |

## A LARGE SALE
—OF VALUABLE—
## PERSONAL PROPERTY!

On Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1890,

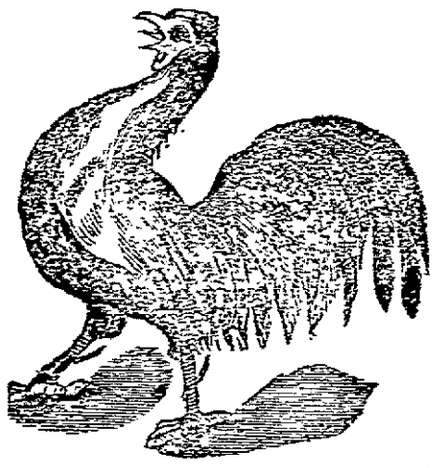
the undersigned, Administrators of the estate of D. J. A. AND SARAH MELHORN, deceased, will sell at public sale at the late residence of said decedents, on Pitt street, in the borough of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa., the following valuable personal property:—

Two head of good Horses, 1 a jet black horse, rising 4 years of 1, a No. 1 driver, the other a dun a good family mare; Two Fat Hogs, 1 double-seat falling-top buggy, 1 sleigh and bells, 3 good top spring wagons, two new buggies, one a Brewster sideber falling-top, the other a buckboard; one one-horse wagon, 1 push cart, buggy spread, buffalo robe, double and singletrees, 1 set double harness, 1 set new single harness, lot wagon harness, collars, bridles, halters; breast, butt and cow chains; grain sacks, picks, shovels, axes, hoes, forks, hay knife, grindstone, scythe, circular saw and frame, lot of iron piping, 3 platform scales (1 large and 2 small), 2 buggy hoisters; FULL SET OF PLASTERING TOOLS, set of Carpenter Tools, lot of Blacksmith Tools, Turning Lathe and full set of tools, 12 rollers for barn doors, sausage grinder and stuffer, Mortising machine, lot of hose; LOT ICE CREAM FIXTURES, consisting of about 100 cans, about 100 stands, 3 freezers, lot of ice hooks, ice trough, upright engine, as good as new, with fixtures, a lot of measures, dippers, spoons, and everything belonging to an Ice Cream Manufactory, all in good condition. One patent LARGE BUTTER CHURN and fixtures, consisting of about 75 milk cans, (holding 5 or 6 gallons each,) never been used; lot butter buckets, 2 Soda Fountains and fixtures, 2 barrels of vinegar, lot of Cider, (in barrels and bottles,) about 5 cords of wood, ready cut for the stove, hay by the ton, corn fodder, lot of manure, &c. Also HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting in part of two Walnut Chamber Suits, with marble tops, 2 bed springs, 2 mattresses (1 hair and 1 husk,) 2 wash stands, child's dressing bureau, 1 bureau, 5 chests, case of drawers, two desks, 1 sink, 1 buffa, 1 lounge, 1 settee, 2 marble-top stands, 3 bedsteads, 3 book cases, 1 extension table, 4 other tables, 2 sewing stands, ½ doz. cane-seat chairs, ½ wood-seat chairs, 5 rocking chairs, lot of other chairs, cupboard, 1 good Organ, 1 violin and case, silver cornet and case, 1 accordeon, chandalier, lot of lamps, Sewing Machine, about 200 books, of all kinds, lot pictures and frames, brackets, 3 clocks, 1 silver watch, 2 gold watches, chains and charms, 1 silver service consisting of six pieces, silver water pitcher and cup, ½ doz. silver knives and forks, ½ doz. silver table and tea spoons, lot of glass, earthen, queens, stone and tin ware, all kinds of Bedding, consisting of blankets, comforts, quilts, coverlets, counterpanes, sheets, pillows, tidies, &c; napkins, linen towels, 7 rug machines and frames, rug patterns, big lot of home-made carpeting good as new, lot of Brussels carpet, oilcloth, matting stair carpet and rods, table covers, fluting and pinking irons, pleating board, 2 trunks, 2 valises, clothes rack, bath tubs, &c; 1 cooking stove and fixtures, 1 double heater, good as new, 2 small coal stoves, 1 coal oil stove, iron kettle, 22 crocks of applebutter, copper kettle, lot canned fruit, jellies, jams, preserves, lot smoked meat, potatoes, cabbage, soaps, 1 combination safe good as new, 1 copying press, and a thousand and one other articles not mentioned.

☞All the above goods are in a good state of preservation. Everything belonging to the estate will be sold. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M., sharp. Terms by

Geo. L. Colestock, Auct. } D. H. MELHORN, GEO. C. SHEELY, Administrators.

**OUR BIG MAJORITIES!**



We again give our rooster an airing, and just cause we have to do so. Never before was there such an immense majority of overcoats, Ready-made Clothing, &c., exhibited by any one store in New Oxford. Our prices are so low that former figures are

*COMPLETELY KNOCKED OUT.*

Give us a call. SHEELY & BRO.
New Oxford, Pa.

**CASTORIA**

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 102 Fulton Street, N. Y.

**KEEP YOUR EYES ON THIS**

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY!

Our entire stock of **FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS, &C.,** are now on our counters and shelves ready for your inspection. Our stock this season comprises some of the newest and latest conceits in the way of Clothing ever offered in Hanover. And our prices will as heretofore, be as low as consistant with this class of goods. Here are a few prices to give you an idea how we **WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!**

Men's Overcoats, $3 and upwards in heavy Chinchilla, Meltons, Kerseys, and Beavers.

Men's Heavy Suits, $3 and upward in Cheviots, Cashmeres and Worsteds.

Children's Suits, (knee pants,) $1.50 and upward.

Boys' and Children's Overcoats, $2.50 and upward—very stylish.

**D. MYERS,** The Reliable CLOTHIER.

Andw. Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, Pa.

READY WITH OUR **SPRING BARGAINS!**

We will commence the season with Bargains!
We will continue the season with Bargains!
We will end the season with Bargains!

Fine goods and plenty of them! All the leading and representative styles for Spring and Summer! Dry goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Paints and Oils, &c. Ladies Fine Dress Goods and Fine Shoes are specialties. ☞Every department full of new novelties—rich in Quality and Style.

——YOU ARE SURE TO FIND WHAT YOU WANT.——

Our Aim—to keep the best. Our Ambition—to please our trade.
Our Principle—fair dealing. Our Price—the lowest.

OUR WELCOME WORD FOR ALL—*BARGAINS!*

Very truly,

S. A. SLAYBAUGH, Hampton, Pa.

**FALL CARPETS!**

NEW PATTERNS,
LATEST STYLES!

Body Brussels in exclusive styles. Tapestry Brussels. Three-Plys.
Extra Supers. Hall Carpets. Stair Carpets.

☞NEW STYLES OF RUGS AND MATS!☜

**Oil Cloths!** LARGEST LINE IN TOWN! ALL NEW PATTERNS!

All the above goods are fresh and new. Their quality is unsurpassed, and the prices will be found very low. Call and examine.

E. H. Hostetter & Bro.,
Next door to Saving Fund Society's Bank, HANOVER, PA.

**GEO. H. HEPLER,**

—DEALER IN—

Tin Plate and Sheet-Iron, Russian Sheet Iron and Zinc, Japanned and Stamped Ware, Pieced Tinware, &c., &c.

A specialty with me is first-class made TINWARE—Wash Boilers, Buckets, Coffee Pots, &c., &c. I have also a lot of CHEAP TINWARE from which to make selections. Special attention to mail order business. Roofing and Spouting a specialty.

GEO. H. HEPLER,
Carlisle street, New Oxford, Pa.

NEW
**DRESS GOODS**

I have just received a new line of Dress Goods of all kinds such as

Venetians,
Bates Flannels,
Victoria Flannels,
Henrietta & Tricot Cloth,
WORSTED STRIPES,

ALL THE LATEST STRIPES AND PLAIDS and everything kept in a first-store. These goods are all new: Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Queens, Glass and Wooden ware, &c. ☞All I ask is an examination of stock to convince the people that I am selling as low as the lowest.

I. A. NOEL,
BONNEAUVILLE, PA.

Subscribe for the ITEM, only $1.

## Trespass Notice.

ALL persons are hereby notified not to trespass on any of the farms owned or occupied by the persons whose names are hereunto subscribed, in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., for the purpose of hunting game, trapping, gathering fruit, nuts or berries, etc., under penalty of the law. All persons violating this notice shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor and prosecuted accordingly.

| | |
|---|---|
| Joseph S. A. Smith. | Joseph Shultz. |
| John Hockensmith. | John Smith. |
| John F. Kuhn. | Andrew Keffer. |
| Jacob Hemler. | Matthias Noel. |
| Isaac F. Slaybaugh. | Michael Livingstone. |
| Francis Smith. | Henry J. Hemler. |
| Abraham Stambaugh. | Geo. B. Gable |
| George D. Slusser. | John Sneeringer. |
| | Jesse Diehl. |

G. A. KLINGLE,
—FASHIONABLE—
BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates. Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA.

We are prepared to do
All Kinds of Job Work

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

*The New Oxford Item.*

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV 14, 1890.

Reports have been received from a number of country districts to the effect that the early sown wheat fields are turning yellow, supposed to be due to the ravages of the Hessian Fly The late sown fields are not much affected.

Miss Mary Abell, daughter of the late Arunah S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun, has entered the Convent of the Visitation at Georgetown, with the purpose of becoming a nun. Miss Abell and her sisters were educated at this convent, and about three weeks ago Miss Mary made application for readmission, with the avowed purpose of joining the ranks of the Sisterhood. The formal initiation of Miss Abell will take place some time during next January, the precise date not having yet been named. Miss Abell is one of the richest women in the city. —Baltimore Herald.

A new swindling scheme is being perpetrated upon the unsuspecting farmers, by smoothtalking individuals, who claim to be advertising a Chicago paint house. As an inducement to get their goods before the people, they will furnish free of charge, ten gallons of paint, providing that the farmer will sign a contract to use the same upon his house or barn upon its arrival. The contract then signed afterwards turns up in the form of an order for 100 gallons of paint at $2.25 per gallon.

A bear weighing 230 pounds was shot by Jacob Ensminger near Buchanan's birth place, in Franklin county, last week. Mr. Ensminger's two sons were in the gap with two dogs when they discovered the bear on a tree. One boy with the dogs prevented the bear from climbing from the tree, while the other lad hurried home and informed his father of the big game they had treed.

Eli Innerst, an employee at the A. B. Farquhar Agricultural Works, York, Tuesday afternoon while engaged working at a grindstone was seriously injured by the bursting of the stone in rapid motion. He was hit squarely in the face by one piece, terribly disfiguring his features. He was struck on the leg, which is thought to be broken, by another piece.

The Hanover Citizen says: Thieves visited the premises of Geo. Kale, near Gitt's mill, some nights ago and stole 11 turkeys. Mr. K. heard the noise, and chased the thieves in such a manner that they dropped their game and next morning the turkeys all came home. The residence of Levi Hoff, Melrose, was entered by thieves one night recently and robbed of $35 in cash and goods. The store of G. G. Wagner, Spring Grove, was also broken into and about $100 worth of clothing, boots, shoes, etc., carried off. C. W. Boner's store was also entered, but nothing was missing therefrom.

Among Berks couty's relics probably the most valued is the "grandfather's clock" of Mrs. Salome Himmelberger, of Jefferson township, near Scheafferstown, that county. It was built in Germany, in 1681, and brought over at the early settlement of that county.

A frightful runaway accident occurred at Lancaster Sunday afternoon in which Miss Lizzie K. Bare, daughter of a prominent business man, received what are probably fatal injuries. Her brother, Kendig H. Bare, was about assisting her from the vehicle when the horse ran away and the young woman was thrown to the pavement as the runaway rounded a corner. Her brother was dragged some distance and injured.

A Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman named George Lindsay, aged 21, was thrown from his train Saturday night near Witmers, Lancaster county. He was found beside the track Sunday morning and taken to Lancaster, where he died. His father, also an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed by the cars at Philadelphia about a year ago.

Mrs. A. A. Nickerson, of Bangor, Me., while out shooting with her husband Friday forenoon, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of her rifle.

Major General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., who has been investigating the Indian religion craze, said that he believed Mormons were at the bottom of the excitement.

Blank money orders for use of School Boards, handsomely printed and neatly bound, for sale cheap, at this office.

The President has issued the following proclamation, designated Thursday, November 27, as a day of thanksgiving:

"By the grace and favor of Almighty God the people of this nation have been led to the closing days of the closing year, which has been full of the blessings of peace and comforts of plenty. Bountiful compensation has come to us for the work of our minds and of our hands in every department of human industry.

"Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 27th day of the present month of November, to be observed as a day of prayer and thanksgiving: and I do invite the people upon that day to cease from their labors, to meet in their accustomed houses and to join in rendering gratitude and praise to our beneficient Creator for the rich blessings he has granted to us as a nation, in invoking the continuance of his protection and grace for the future. I commend to my fellow citizens the privilege of remembering the poor, the homeless and the sorrowful. Let us endeavor to merit the promised recompense of charity and the gracious acceptance of our praise.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington this 8th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifteenth.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

By the President:

JAMES G. BLAINE.
Secretary of State.

## MARRIED.

Nov. 11, in this place, by Rev. W. H. Herbert, Mr. Josiah Hartman, of Douglassville, Pa., to Miss Annie R. Kemper, of near this place.

Oct. 28, by Rev. Wm. J. Burke, Mr. Wm. J. Crowl to Miss Rose A. Walter, both of McSherrystown.

Oct. 29, by Rev. H. M. Heilmand, Mr. David B. Wible to Miss Maggie Swartz, both of Cumberland twp.

Oct. 21, by Rev. C. G. Focht, Mr. David Taylor, of Arendtsville, to Miss Ella E. Cline, of Bendersville.

Oct. 29, by Rev. Dr. Swartz, Mr. A. J. Dougherty to Miss Martha A. Mitchell, both of Mountpleasant twp.

Nov. 4, by Rev. D. R. Becker, Mr. Samuel E. Hildebrand, of Carroll co., Md., to Miss Emma A. Bucher, of Germany twp.

## DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line

Nov. 6, in Gettysburg, Annie, daughter of Frank Eberhardt, aged 4 years, 7 months and 16 days.

Nov. 12, in this place, Mr. Jacob E. Myers, aged 58 years, 6 months and 19 days.

Nov. 2, near Two Taverns, Mrs. Angelina Lane, aged 69 years and 2 mo.

Oct. 31, near Hampton, Mrs. Peter Wehler, in the 57th year of her age.

Nov. 1, in Mountjoy twp., Betsy Bercaw, aged 70 years.

Nov. 5, in McSherrystown, Mrs. Susanna, wife of Michael Shaffer, aged 59 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Oct. 30, in Brushtown, Mrs. Rosanna Losman, aged 86 years and 3 mo.

**Cough-Cures**

Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.

"I suffered for more than eight months from a severe cough accompanied with hemorrhage of the lungs and the expectoration of matter. The physicians gave me up, but my druggist prevailed on me to try

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.**

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elixir of Life, for it certainly saved my life." —F. J. Olden, Salto, Buenos Ayres.

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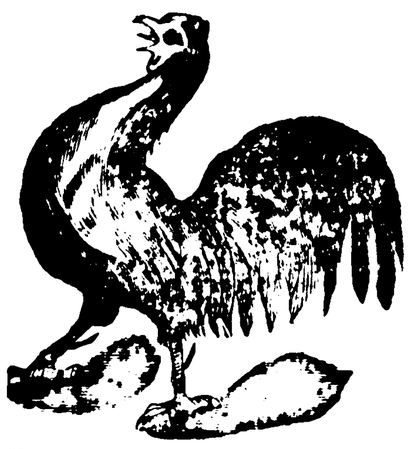

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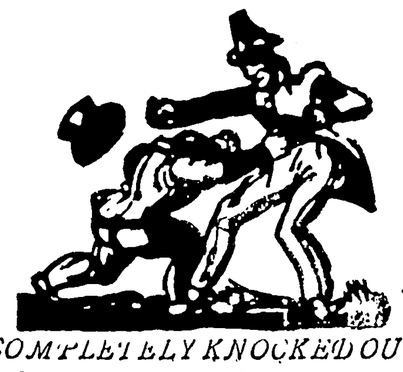

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**S. A. SLAYBAUGH, Hampton, Pa.**

**FALL CARPETS!**

NEW PATTERNS,
LATEST STYLES!

Body Brussels in exclusive styles. Tapestry Brussels. Three-Plys.
Extra Supers. Hall Carpets. Stair Carpets.

☞NEW STYLES OF RUGS AND MATS!☜

**Oil Cloths!** LARGEST LINE IN TOWN! ALL NEW PATTERNS!

All the above goods are fresh and new. Their quality is unsurpassed, and the prices will be found very low. Call and examine.

**E. H. Hostetter & Bro.,**
Next door to Saving Fund Society's Bank, HANOVER, PA

**GEO. H. HEPLER,**
—DEALER IN—
Tin Plate and Sheet-Iron, Russian Sheet Iron and Zinc, Japanned and Stamped Ware, Pieced Tinware, &c., &c.

A specialty with me is first-class made TINWARE—Wash Boilers, Buckets, Coffee Pots, &c., &c. I have also a lot of CHEAP TINWARE from which to make selections. Special attention to mail order business. Roofing and Spouting a specialty.

GEO. H. HEPLER,
Carlisle street, New Oxford, Pa.

☼NEW☼
**DRESS GOODS**
—o—

I have just received a new line of Dress Goods of all kinds such as

Venetians,
Bates Flannels,
Victoria Flannels,
Henrietta & Tricot Cloth,
WORSTED STRIPES,

ALL THE LATEST STRIPES AND PLAIDS and everything kept in a first-store. These goods are all new: Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Queens, Glass and Wooden ware, &c. ☞All I ask is an examination of stock to convince the people that I am selling as low as the lowest.

**I. A. NOEL,**
BONNEAUVILLE, PA.

Subscribe for the ITEM, only $1.

## Trespass Notice.

ALL persons are hereby notified not to trespass on any of the farms owned or occupied by the persons whose names are hereunto subscribed, in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., for the purpose of hunting game, trapping, gathering fruit, nuts or berries, etc., under penalty of the law. All persons violating this notice shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor and prosecuted accordingly.

| | |
|---|---|
| | Joseph Shultz. |
| Joseph S. A. Smith, | John Smith. |
| John Hockensmith. | Andrew Keffer, |
| John F. Kuhn. | Matthias Noel. |
| Jacob Hemler. | Michael Livingstone. |
| Isaac F. Slaybaugh. | Henry J. Hemler. |
| Francis Smith. | Geo. B. Gable |
| Abraham Stambaugh. | John Sheeringer. |
| George D. Slusser. | Jesse Diehl. |

**G. A. KLINGLE,**
—FASHIONABLE—
BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA.

We are prepared to do
**All Kinds of Job Work**

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. I. SMITH.

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Even the "Czar of all the Russias" may "dance a horn-pipe" and be happy in the forbidden dominions, since the introduction of Old Saul's Catarrh Cure. Price 25 cents.


Forest fires are raging on the South Mountain near Carlisle. Between three and four hundred acres of mountain timber land have been destroyed and several of the farmers in that section are heavy losers.

### *Court Proceedings.*

An adjourned court was held on Thursday. The following business was transacted:

A petition of residents of Mountpleasant School District against the formation of an Independent District was filed. A motion made on Monday by Attorneys for petitions for Independent District to dismiss the petition was granted, and the matter ordered for argument.

Abram Hart was appointed supervisor in Franklin township to fill a vacancy.

Inquest on the real estate of Mary Clapsaddle dec'd, was approved and confirmed.

The regular November term began on Monday. The Constables made their returns. Process was awarded for Jacob H. Gobrecht and Aaron Wehler, supervisors of Union township for bad roads; for Howard Slaybaugh and Howard Funt because road leading from the Newville to the Arendtsville road is out of repair. A pike in Berwick Borough and the Hanover and McSherrystown pike through McSherrystown were reported out of repair. The roads were reported bad in Freedom township and the road from Hampton to East Berlin at Michael Rebert's and David Bosserman's was reported too narrow.

The bridge across Swift Run on the Carlisle road was reported to need a new roof. The Judge charged the Grand Jury on the crimes that would engage their attention at this court.

Amos Carbaugh and W. T. S. Sites were appointed tipstaves for the first week and C. M. Geiselman and D. H. Bair for the second week.

The report of the viewers of a road in Highland township from a point at or near the Star Roller Mills of Emanuel Plank in Cumberland township to a point at or near the line of lands of Andrew Weikert and Samuel Culbertson in Highland township, was confirmed nisi to the width of 30 feet.

The sale of the real estate of Margaret A. Rothauft dec'd was confirmed.

Report of re-viewers to vacate and supply a road in Liberty township from a point in road leading from Emmitsburg and Waynesboro turnpike to Fairfield at lands of Geo. W. Wortz to a point on lands of John Clark in length about 30 perches, was confirmed absolute to width 33 perches.

The Grand Jury found the following true bills:

Commonwealth vs. Charles A. Long charged with horse stealing on information of W. H. Deatrick. A true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Anthony Shultz, charged with larceny on information of James Ogden. A true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Randolph Tilman charged with adultery on information of Sallie A. Snyder. A true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Wagaman and John C. Kauffman. Charged with larceny. On trial.

### *From Hendrix Station.*

The wheat fields are changing color. Farmers say the fly is bothering it a great deal.

Farmers are busy plowing corn ground.

Misses Cora, Ollie and Lucy Eicholtz were visiting in this neighborhood. Mr. W. J. Kessler has returned home from Round Hill, where he has been working during the summer.

J. W. C.


I suffered for two weeks with neuralgia of the face, and procured immediate relief by using Salvation Oil.

Mrs. WM. C. BALD
433 N Carey St., Balto., Md.


A Chicago lover bet his girl that he could tell what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking about him, but she wasn't: it was about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which had just cured her of a dreadful cough.

A correspondent at Arendtsville says: On Tuesday last, in Franklin twp., whilst out gunning, Jas. Clapsaddle's gun was accidentally discharged and about one dozen grains of shot lodged in John Shelleman's legs, from which he is suffering much pain.

Several days ago, Mr. Frank Culp and family made a visit to Millerstown, Perry county. On their return home, when near Mount Holly, his horse took a severe attack of bots and died in a few hours. He paid $150 for him last spring.

If you want a good Mt. Joy Plow, Buckeye grain drill, spring harrow, farm wagon, or any kind of farm machinery, call on or address, T. C. NOEL, Centennial, Adams county, Pa. Repairs for Mt. Joy plows always on hand.


# G. W. WEAVER AND SON,

CETTYSBURG, PA.

LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S COATS!

A STOCK OF COATS!

There is no one who who has not seen our stock of COATS this season can have an idea of what we mean by a stock of Coats.

We mean VARIETY Greatest.
We mean STYLES The Newest.
We mean PRICES The Lowest.
We mean FIT The Best.

FINISH

Our stock was made for us specially, many of them finished after our own ideas and consequently our whole stock, let it be low priced, medium or fine, is finished in a high grade manner. This week we name

JACKETS!

Fifty styles, kinds and almost as many prices. All wool Jackets from $2.90 up to $15. All the leading materials such as English Cheviots, Serges, Diagonals, Glaces, &c., made with Queen Anne Collars, Revells, Vest Fronts, &c., short, half & three-quarter lengths. We will speak of Plush Garments, Conemaraghs, Newmarkets, &c., later, although they are in stock now. Astrakhan and Plush Capes.

N. B.—No use of going to Baltimore for a coat no matter what style you want, we can supply it and that too at a less price than expensively conducted stores can afford to do.

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When it is fully recognized that one of the first and highest rights of the baby is to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, there will be more rest for the household and comfort for the little one. It is perfectly harmless, containing no opiates or other poisonous substances.

Even the "Czar of all the Russias" may "dance a horn-pipe" and be happy in the forbidden dominions, since the introduction of Old Saul's Catarrh Cure. Price 25 cents.


Forest fires are raging on the South Mountain near Carlisle. Between three and four hundred acres of mountain timber land have been destroyed and several of the farmers in that section are heavy losers.

### *Court Proceedings.*

An adjourned court was held on Thursday. The following business was transacted:

A petition of residents of Mountpleasant School District against the formation of an Independent District was filed. A motion made on Monday by Attorneys for petitions for Independent District to dismiss the petition was granted, and the matter ordered for argument.

Abram Hart was appointed supervisor in Franklin township to fill a vacancy.

Inquest on the real estate of Mary Clapsaddle dec'd, was approved and confirmed.

The regular November term began on Monday. The Constables made their returns. Process was awarded for Jacob H. Gobrecht and Aaron Wehler, supervisors of Union township for bad roads; for Howard Slaybaugh and Howard Funt because road leading from the Newville to the Arendtsville road is out of repair. A pike in Berwick Borough and the Hanover and McSherrystown pike through McSherrystown were reported out of repair. The roads were reported bad in Freedom township and the road from Hampton to East Berlin at Michael Rebert's and David Bosserman's was reported too narrow.

The bridge across Swift Run on the Carlisle road was reported to need a new roof. The Judge charged the Grand Jury on the crimes that would engage their attention at this court.

Amos Carbaugh and W. T. S. Sites were appointed tipstaves for the first week and C. M. Geiselman and D. H. Bair for the second week.

The report of the viewers of a road in Highland township from a point at or near the Star Roller Mills of Emanuel Plank in Cumberland township to a point at or near the line of lands of Andrew Weikert and Samuel Culbertson in Highland township, was confirmed nisi to the width of 30 feet.

The sale of the real estate of Margaret A. Rothauft dec'd was confirmed.

Report of re-viewers to vacate and supply a road in Liberty township from a point in road leading from Emmitsburg and Waynesboro turnpike to Fairfield at lands of Geo. W. Wortz to a point on lands of John Clark in length about 30 perches, was confirmed absolute to width 33 perches.

The Grand Jury found the following true bills:

Commonwealth vs. Charles A. Long charged with horse stealing on information of W. H. Deatrick. A true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Anthony Shultz, charged with larceny on information of James Ogden. A true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Randolph Tilman charged with adultery on information of Sallie A. Snyder. A true bill.

Commonwealth vs. Wagaman and John C. Kauffman. Charged with larceny. On trial.

### *From Hendrix Station.*

The wheat fields are changing color. Farmers say the fly is bothering it a great deal.

Farmers are busy plowing corn ground.

Misses Cora, Ollie and Lucy Eicholtz were visiting in this neighborhood. Mr. W. J. Kessler has returned home from Round Hill, where he has been working during the summer. J. W. C.


I suffered for two weeks with neuralgia of the face, and procured immediate relief by using Salvation Oil.

MRS. WM. C. BALD
433 N Carey St., Balto., Md.


A Chicago lover bet his girl that he could tell what she was thinking of. He thought she was thinking about him, but she wasn't: it was about Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which had just cured her of a dreadful cough.

A correspondent at Arendtsville says: On Tuesday last, in Franklin twp., whilst out gunning, Jas. Clapsaddle's gun was accidentally discharged and about one dozen grains of shot lodged in John Shelleman's legs, from which he is suffering much pain.

Several days ago, Mr. Frank Culp and family made a visit to Millerstown, Perry county. On their return home, when near Mount Holly, his horse took a severe attack of bots and died in a few hours. He paid $150 for him last spring.


If you want a good Mt. Joy Plow, Buckeye grain drill, spring harrow, farm wagon, or any kind of farm machinery, call on or address, T. C. NOEL, Centennial, Adams county, Pa. Repairs for Mt. Joy plows always on hand.

# G. W. WEAVER AND SON,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S **COATS!**

A STOCK OF COATS!

There is no one who who has not seen our stock of **COATS** this season can have an idea of what we mean by a stock of Coats.

We mean VARIETY Greatest.
We mean STYLES The Newest.
We mean PRICES The Lowest.
We mean FIT The Best.

**FINISH**

Our stock was made for us specially, many of them finished after our own ideas and consequently our whole stock, let it be low priced, medium or fine, is finished in a high grade manner. This week we name

**JACKETS!**

Fifty styles, kinds and almost as many prices. All wool Jackets from $2.90 up to $15. All the leading materials such as English Cheviots, Serges, Diagonals, Glaces, &c., made with Queen Anne Collars, Revells, Vest Fronts, &c., short, half & three-quarter lengths. We will speak of Plush Garments, Conemaraghs, Newmarkets, &c., later, although they are in stock now. Astrakhan and Plush Capes.

N. B.—No use of going to Baltimore for a coat no matter what style you want, we can supply it and that too at a less price than expensively conducted stores can afford to do.

THE LEADERS,
G. W. WEAVER & SON,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

## DRIFTING DOWN.

Gone the ripple and the rushes
Of the love-songs of the thrushes,
Gone the roses in the closes of the garden, and the blushes
Of the shy verbenas creeping,
By the old south wall and steeping
All its sweetness in the sunshine of the sleepy summer hushes.
And ever o'er it all in a gold and crimson pall,
Over mignonette grown tawny, and o'er grass a bronzing brown,
With a rustle and a whir, and a sad and solemn stir,
The leaves are drifting down, dear, oh, the leaves are drifting down.

Come the mornings gray and chilly,
Come the nights serene and stilly,
Comes an airy midnight fairy, tracing fern, and rose, and lily,
On the window panes that glisten,
While in dreams the children listen
To the swing of skates that ring, and shouts that echo shrilly,
And ever, ever still, in the hollow on the hill,
By the roadside, where the sun-flower lifts aloft a ruined crown,
Like the dear old dreams of youth, dreams of honor, fame and truth,
Forever falling from us—do the leaves keep drifting down.

Let the summer set in splendor,
Let the summer tribute render
Bridelike beauty, bridelike duty, every charm divine and tender,
To the conquering king, who loudly
All in trumpet tones and proudly
Tells the story of his captive, and her passionate surrender.
And with the leaves that fall, in a rich and royal pall,
O'er the rose-heart's crumbled crimson and the grass grown dull and brown.
Let the bitterness, the strife, all the little ills of life,
Go drifting, drifting down, dear—with the leaves go drifting down!

*—Kate M. Cleary, in New York Ledger.*

## CAPTURED BY MALAYS.

I saw in a Singapore paper the other day the statement that no less than five trading vessels hailing from that port were long overdue from the Java Sea, and that there were grave reasons to fear they had fallen into the hands of the Malays. Such a statement has an odd sound to the reader who is not well posted in the locality and its surroundings. The Java Sea, which separates Borneo from Java, contains over a thousand islands, great and small. Macassar Straits, to the east of Borneo, contains almost as many more. From Batavia, looking north, the Chinese Sea is studded with islands for 2000 miles. It is an old saying among sailors:

"When nature created Borneo she meant that every man who ever lived on the island should be a pirate."

That four-fifths of the coast people have for the last 200 years been engaged in this business, no one doubts. The Malays hold the sea front, while the Dyaks and other tribes hold the interior. While piracy by organized fleets no longer exists, every Malay craft stands ready to do business on its own hook. I was captured by a single craft, and a small one at that, and will now give you the particulars.

The English firm of Warner & Hill, at Batavia, employed three or four small trading schooners to cruise among the islands after fine woods, furs, shells, hides, roots, dyestuffs, etc. I was left in Batavia off an English steamer, my father having died on the voyage, and the firm spoken of gave me a berth on the Orient, one of their schooners. She was of ninety tons burden, and carried a Captain, mate, cook, two foremast hands and a boy. The Captain stood his watch turn and turn about, and the cook was on call as a sailor. This gave us three hands to a watch, which made handling the craft an easy matter. We took out axes, hatchets, powder, lead, hoes, seeds, shoes, and various trinkets, and more or less money, and as an armament we had seven or eight good muskets. This was my third trip, and we left Batavia for an island called Anello. This is situated about forty miles south of the southeast point of Borneo, and at that time was an island containing about 1200 people. We reached it after a pleasant run, and for the next week were anchored in a bay on the north side. In this time we had secured about half a cargo, and at the end of the week were ready to up anchor and sail for another island to the south.

The King of Anello wanted to prove his friendship for us, and therefore made a banquet to which all were invited. No doubt all would have gone, but that afternoon I accidentally cut my foot, and it pained me so much that I begged to remain aboard as shipkeeper. All others went ashore at sundown. We lay within 200 feet of the beach, and the village was right there. Several large fires were built, and I could see and hear most everything. It was a warm, balmy night, and after a while I lay down on deck, and, despite the noise on shore, went to sleep. When I opened my eyes again some one was tying my wrists, having already neatly performed that job on my ankles. As I tried to sit up I received a smart tap on the head from a club, and a voice which I knew belonged to a Malay warned me to be quiet. I had picked up enough of the lingo to understand what he meant, and as I caught sight of five or six other figures on deck, and also realized that the schooner was in motion, I lay back and kept quiet.

The craft was in the hands of the Malays. They had sneaked into the harbor under cover of darkness, cut her hempen cable, and she had drifted out with the tide. She must have been a mile off shore when I awoke, for they now proceeded to get her head around and give her sail. In about an hour the leader of the gang approached me and cast off my bonds, and motioned me into fo'castle. I was glad enough to go, for I was in a terrible fright. I had seen Malays about Batavia often enough, but had been told that the real residents of Borneo were a cruel and savage lot, and that an Englishman unfortunate enough to fall into their hands could hope for no mercy.

There was a fine and favorable breeze, and the fellows on deck knew how to handle the craft. She was kept going all night, and so flustered was I that my eyes did not shut for a minute. About 8 o'clock in the morning we ran into a harbor on the south side of the island of Laut, which is on the southeast coast of Borneo, and separated from the mainland by a narrow channel. As the anchor went down I was ordered on deck. We were in a land-locked harbor, and not over 100 feet off the beach. Right opposite was a large village, and several hundred people had rushed down to the shore to yell and cheer. A dozen sampans were soon alongside, and into one of these I was placed and taken ashore. A white man was no great curiosity to the natives, even at that day, and I was scarcely noticed as I was conducted through the crowd to a hut in the centre of the village. There was only a mat hanging at the door, but they well knew that no guard was needed to keep me there.

It was noon before they gave me anything to eat or drink, and then I was told that I might walk about the village if I desired. I didn't care to take advantage of the offer, but sat in the door of my hut and saw them haul the schooner ashore and land her cargo. There were over two hundred men engaged about her. While some broke out the cargo, others went stripping her of sails and cordage. Before dark there was nothing left but a bare hull and two masts. The bowsprit and topgallant masts were sent ashore, and everything was taken out except the ballast. I don't think they left a foot of rope or chain, and every board or beam they could get at was taken away. The last thing was cutting away the masts. Soon after they went overboard the hull floated off the sand, and they then towed her out of the bay and scuttled her.

As fast as the cargo was landed it was taken to two large storehouses in the centre of the village, and had our Captain arrived at sundown in pursuit of his craft he would have found nothing whatever on the beach to tell him what had occured. About dark a woman brought me food and drink, and seeing that I was in pain with my foot she brought brought water and washed it and then bound it up with some bruised leaves of a soothing nature. She quite won my heart by her kindness, and I was led to hope that my lot might not be so wretched after all. As far as I could see no guard was placed at the door, nor was any one appointed to watch me. There were as many as fifty sampans on the beach in plain view, and one night's paddling to the south would have brought me to an island. They reasoned correctly, however. I did not have the nerve to risk it. A boy at sea in a canoe without food, water or compass would be as badly off as among the Malays on shore.

Next morning, after breakfast, the head man sent for me. He was a chap of great dignity and evil look, but the capture of the schooner had put him in good humor. He asked me where she belonged, how long she had been out, and many other questions, by which he sought to ascertain what sort of an investigation might follow. He examined my foot, which was now almost well, and then called in an attendant, who conducted me to the storehouses. The hoes, axes and hatchets were without handles, and I was now given to understand that I must go to work and fit them up. I wasn't much of a mechanic, but was pleased enough with the job. I overhauled the carpenter's chest for tools, and then started into the forest to search for timber. A dozen or more half-grown boys followed me, and while some of them were inclined to play me tricks to get up a laugh, they offered me no violence. Indeed, at the end of half an hour we were all on a friendly footing. I found a tree which is called "back ya" in Borneo, but which has the grain and fibre of English elm. There was one axe with a handle, we having used it on shipboard. This I had brought along, and I now proceeded to fell the tree, which was about a foot thick and very straight and tall. The boys were astonished beyond measure at my way of handling the axe. The Bornese use a hatchet, and strike while squatted on the ground. It would have taken a man two hours to accomplish what I did in fifteen minutes.

I found the wood easy to rive, and that day began a task which occupied me for the next three months. During this time I was fairly well used, though given none too much to eat. The man who had first planned my work for me continued to be my boss, and once a day, at least, came around to see me. As none of the Bornese would use a crooked handle in an axe, I had to make them all straight.

The village was very compact, the houses almost touching each other, while about twenty acres of land to the north of it was under cultivation. It was the village garden, and one day after I had finished my job and was working in this garden the woman who had exhibited such kindness on my first arrival came out to me and told me that I had been sold to the ruler of another island to the east of us. And hour before her coming I had seen a large native craft put in, and could not doubt that she belonged to my new owner. The woman's object in warning me was that I might take to the woods, but I hesitated to go. I knew the forests to abound with venomous reptiles and savage wild beasts, and I would be defenceless. And, too, I had heard that the Dyaks and other interior tribes were as bad or worse than the Mallays, and to cut and run would mean walking into their hands. It was in the afternoon when the woman came out. I continued work until almost sundown, and then decided to hide out and see if I could not steal a sampan during the night and be off. Our ruler was giving a feast to the other, and revelry ran high. It was owing to this fact I made the move I did, hoping I would not be missed.

It had come ten o'clock at night, and I was about to quit my hiding place and go to the beach when there came a sudden, an awful explosion. I was on my feet and was thrown down, and during the next minute the air seemed to be choked with flaming brands, while many boards and sticks fell around me. When I stood up and looked down into the village I saw only a great heap of debris, and that was on fire. I at once hastened to the spot. A few people were rushing around in a crazy way, and others were lying on the ground and shouting over the pain of their injuries. I could not see one single hut standing. I soon figured out what had happened. The liquors and the powder were kept in the same storehouse. Some one had been sent for more drink, and his carelessness had caused an explosion. No one paid the slightest attention to me, and after a few minutes I ran down to the beach. There were plenty of sampans there, and I selected one and hastily shoved off. The big craft was at anchor below me, and when I had passed her it occurred to me that her crew were all on shore, and that I could board her and secure provisions. I put about and ran alongside. She was taking care of herself, and, as I felt her tugging at her anchor, and realized that the ride was going out, the thought came to me to take her. I didn't wait to reason about it, but ran forward and began sawing away at the hempen cable with the old pocketknife which I had brought with me to the island and carefully guarded ever since. It soon parted, and as the vessel drifted out of the bay I worked her around with her head off shore. She was what is called a Kampoug, fitted for both rowing and sailing, and, boy that I was, I gave her enough of the big mainsail to send her off shore at the rate of four or five miles an hour. When daylight came I could not see the island from the deck, but before sunrise I was alongside of a Java trader coming up from the South and among friends. It was three months before I got back to Batavia, and it was only then that the firm knew how the schooner was lost. Captain and crew had believed that she slipped her moorings and drifted out to sea to be lost. A year later a Malay, who had a brother in the village destroyed, told me that not over a dozen people escaped death or serious injury. There was at least a ton of powder in the storehouse.—*New York Sun.*

### What Mustaches Tell.

There is a great deal of character in the mustache. As the form of the upper lip and in the regions about it has largely to do with the feelings, pride, self-reliance, manliness, vanity and other qualities that give self-control, the mustache is more particularly connected with the expression of these qualities or the reverse.

When the mustache is ragged, and, as it were, flying hither and thither, there is a lack of proper self-control. When it is straight and orderly the reverse is the case, other things, of course, taken into account.

If there is a tendency to curl at the outer ends of the mustache, there is a tendency to ambition, vanity or display. When the curl turns upward there is geniality, combined with a love of approbation; when the inclination is downward there is a more sedate turn of mind not unaccompanied with gloom.

It is worthy of remark that good-natured men will, in playing with the mustache, invariably give in an upward inclination, whereas cross-grained or morose men will pull it obliquely downward.—*Northwest Magazine.*

### Sizes of Hats.

Some interesting facts were furnished some time ago by English hatters respecting the sizes of men's hats. "The size is a mean between the length and breadth of the hat; thus, measurements of seven inches and a half by six inches and a half would give No. 7, and so on. The usual size for an adult Englishman is a No. 7. Germans have round heads, Maylays small ones. The heads of Portuguese average from six inches and seven-eighes to seven inches; those of Spaniards are a little larger. The heads of Japanese excel the English average." *New York Witness.*

A horse in Waterbury, Conn., is inordinately fond of pie, and often, walking to the kitchen door, refuses to leave until his appetite for the dainty is satisfied.

## WOMAN'S INTUITION.

**Nearly Always Right in Her Judgment in Regard to Common Things.**

An old gentleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home thus unprepared, he said: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men anyway."

A frank admission.

Women's good sense is said to come from intuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head, in all the ordinary problems of life, more frequently than the lords of creation.

"According to Dr. Alice Bennett, who recently read a paper on Bright's disease before the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, persons subject to bilious attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling sensations, like the flowing of water in the head, who are 'tired all the time' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disease."

The veteran newspaper correspondent, Joe Howard, of the *New York Press*, in noting this statement, suggests: "Possibly Alice is correct in her diagnosis, but why doesn't she give some idea of treatment? I know a man who has been 'tired all the time' for ten years. Night before last he took two doses of calomel and yesterday he wished he hadn't."

A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis, of Basil, O., June 21st, 1890:

"I do not hesitate to say that I owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. I had a constant hemorrhage from my kidneys for more than five months. The physicians could do nothing for me. My husband spent hundreds of dollars and I was not relieved. I was under the care of the most eminent medical men in the State. The hemorrhage ceased before I had taken one bottle of the Safe Cure. I can safely and do cheerfully recommend it to all who are sufferers of kidney troubles."

**Annoying Blunder on a Typewriter.**

"I must tell you how my typewriter came near losing me one of my best friends. He had written me asking me to do a certain thing if I could do so without too much bother. He assured me in the letter that he didn't want to put me out in the least. It happened that I could not do what he asked me to do, although it was not on account of any lack of disposition on my part. In addressing him a reply I did so on my typewriter. I met him a few days after and he said that I had not disguised the fact that his request was annoying and he desired to apologize. I saw that he was hurt, and upon my pressing him for the reason he pulled out my letter and handed it to me. He directed me to read the first—the addressed portion. I did so. I had addressed him 'My Dear Bother.' That typewriter had dropped out the 'r' in the address. I had meant to address him 'My Dear Brother.' It was a long time before I could make that man believe that I hadn't considered him a bother instead of a brother."


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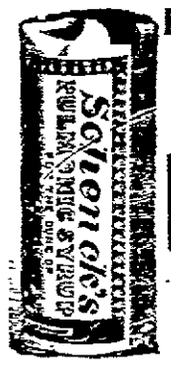


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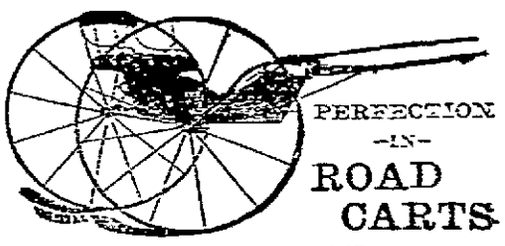
It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. Strictly a medicine. Prevents and cures all diseases. Good for young chicks. Worth more than gold when hens moult. Sample for 25 cents in stamps, five packages $1. 2 1-4 lb cans, by mail, $1.20. Six cans, $5.00, express paid. "THE BEST POULTRY MAGAZINE," sample copy free. *Poultry Raising Guide* free with $1.00 orders or more. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.



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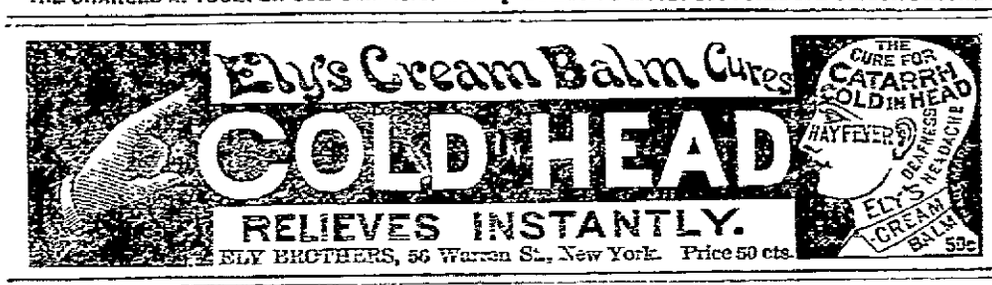


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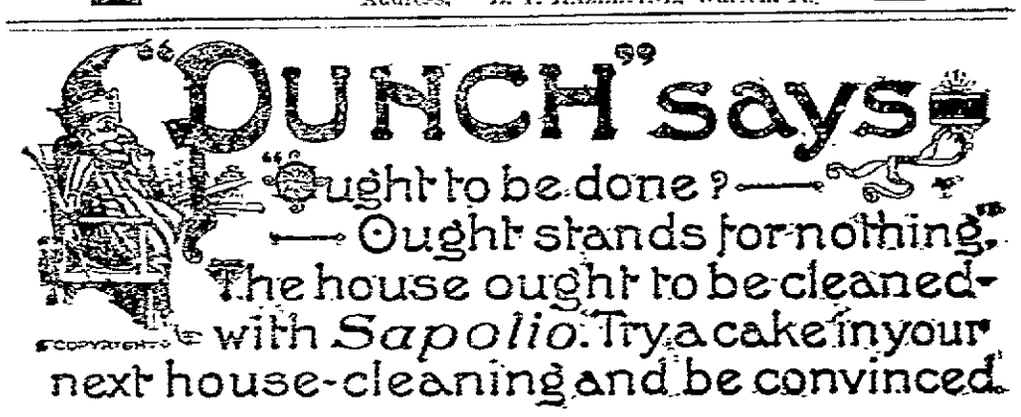


"IGNORANCE of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Better clean them in the old way than not at all; but the modern and sensible way is to use SAPOLIO on paint, on floors, on windows, on pots and pans, and even on statuary. To be ignorant of the uses of SAPOLIO is to be behind the age.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

During the year 1888 nearly 700 persons disappeared in Philadelphia, a large percentage of whom were never heard of.

There were a greater number of lynchings in this country last year than there had been in any previous year since 1880, except 1884.

The New York *Herald* doubts if it is good policy for any American tourist to go to Cuba, as lawlessness is rife and Americans are hated.

The City of Mexico is full of tramps, and the anti-American papers satirically refer to them as "prominent Americans visiting the Capital."

The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* is prepared to see spectacle makers grow rich out of the next generation, as so many school children are obliged to wear glasses.

Russia built a railway especially to secure the trade of Persia, and is now excessively angry with that country for opening the river Karun to trade, by means of which other foreign nations will be enabled to compete with the Russians.

The Bermuda Islands are at last to be connected by telegraph with the remainder of civ ation. A line from there to Halifax, 750 miles in length, will be begun in the spring, and the British Government will pay a subsidy of $60,000 per year.

The Chinese Immigration Bureau of San Francisco, which has for a long time been doing a large business evading the law and helping Mongolians to land in this country, has finally shut up shop. It would seem, infers the Chicago *News*, as though the chinks in the fence had finally been stopped up.

It has been noted in the Chicago *Times* as a strange coincidence that Ellis Phelan, an ex-Confederate soldier, was elected Judge of Probate in Waterbury, Conn., at the last election, and on the same day a Union veteran was chosen a member of the Alabama Legislature in the same district where Phelan formerly lived.

A recent jud'cial ruling upon the question, When is a man drunk, is: "When consciousness becomes modified in any degree whatever through the influence of alcohol, and when, or as long as, no exercise of independent nervous force is adequate to restore it to a normal state, the man so affected is drunk."

With the first of this year Germany abandoned the old pound weight and adopted the metric system in its entirety. America, which set the example of the metric system in her decimal coinage, still lingers behind, says the New York *Telegram*, in adopting this convenient and logical progression of weights and measures.

Cremation societies are being augmented in this country by women of the better class, who are joining them rapidly. In New York, Brooklyn and Boston particularly there are a great many well-known women enrolled among the cremationists, and the movement is endorsed by a still greater number who have not taken pains to become members.

The Michigan cattle breeders propose to ask the Legislature to enact that all meat supplied to State institutions shall be from animals fattened and killed in Michigan. They also ask for a meat inspection law, which shall provide that all cattle killed for consumption within towns of more than 3000 inhabitants shall first have been inspected alive and on foot.

During 1888 the number of failures in the United States was 10,500, against 9740 in 1887. But the aggregate liabilities of the parties failing in 1888, where about ten per cent. less than in 1887, while the aggregate assets of the failing traders are only four per cent. smaller. This gain in the ratio of assets certainly "indicates increased healthfulness in commercial conditions," as a leading authority on the subject puts it.

The livery of the coachman of Count d'Arco Valley, the German Minister at Washington, is creating a sensation in that city. Gold and lace seem to be the principal part of it. A double row of silk buttons runs down the front, while rows of gilt cord are swung across the breast and fastened upon the right side, from which depends a sword. The tall blue hat is decorated with a plume and cockade of German colors. No one seems to know what the sword is for, unless it is to "cut behind" at the small boys, whose republican irreverence causes them to "steal a ride" on the gorgeous equipage.

### THE MILL-WHEEL'S SONG.

Round and round the mill wheel goes,
From early morn till night:
The mill-stream turns it as it flows,
And then runs out of sight.
But there the old mill-wheel remains,
And lets the mill-stream run,
And if it shines, or if it rains,
It sings, at set of sun:

Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip,
Many a wave from off of me will bear a gallant ship!
Drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip, drip,
But for me the miller in the tavern could not sip!

Round and round I cannot go
When the bleak winter comes,
And wind and snow do bravely blow;
And when the brown bee hums,
I hear the children laugh and play,
I hear the crackling corn.
And merrily, all through the day,
The gay wind blows his horn:

Turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn,
I make the fires in the cots upon the hill-side burn!
Turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn, turn,
When man is older than the world he need not live to learn!

Round and round I gaily turn
From spring till autum flies;
My humble role I do not spurn,
Nor pass my life in sighs.
I do the very best I can,
And try to be content;
And, since my modest life began,
I've sung, when day was spent:

Swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish,
I clothe the good wives' children and fill the good wives' dish!
Swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish, swish,
The corn I crack pays for the good wives' meat and bread and fish!

Round and round I do not pass
When long days go to sleep;
Not when the lads have each a lass,
As down the road they creep!
I sometimes catch the whispers low,
And sometimes catch a kiss,
As by the old red mill they go—
Next day I sing like this:

Dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash,
Gayly now I turn the yellow corn to yellow cash!
Dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash, dash,
Just listen to the song I sing as waters from me splash!

—*John E. McCann, in Once a Week.*

## WHITE AGAINST RED.

Directly following the close of the Indian campaign in which the gallant Custer lost his life, there was a year of dangerous peace on the frontiers. I mean by that that while the redskins were supposed to have been thrashed into submission, and while they were apparently at peace, they lost no opportunity to murder helpless people. The whites were bound by honor to observe the peace and to trust them to a certain limit, and, knowing this, the more dissatisfied bucks took every advantage.

I was still in the employ of the Government as a scout and rider, and it was my luck to bring about the capture of four bucks who were guilty of murdering an old man. They were awaiting trial, when a young warrior named Black Serpent, who was the son of one of the arrested men, sent me word that he would have my life in revenge. I was stationed at Fort Hays, and he sent word in by a trader. Black Serpent was an Apache, and was described to me as being about twenty-three years of age, strong, feet, and as cunning as a fox. I did not know him by sight, while he doubtless had the advantage of knowing me. In two or three instances when such messages have been brought in they were accompanied by the further information that the sender would be at a certain place at a certain hour. The recipient had his choice to show up and kill or be killed in a fair exchange of shots, or return the message in contempt, and take his chances of being assassinated. Black Serpent gave me no alternative. He meant to catch me off my guard and kill me.

While it wasn't very pleasant to have such a threat hanging over a man, I did not worry much about it. Indeed, it was the habit of every scout to take all possible precautions anyhow. I simply felt that I had the right, he having sent me the message, to shoot the young buck on sight, and as for what he was going to do, I left that all to him.

About a week later I was called upon to make a ride of about seventy miles to a camp on the Smoky Hill stage route, and as I was ready to set out several of my friends came to me and cautioned me to look out for Black Serpent, who had been seen the day before about ten miles from the fort and directly on the route I should travel. According to the terms of surrender he shou'd have been under supervision at the agency, dishorsed and disarmed, but here he was, galloping about on a war pony, armed with a Winchester and a navy revolver, and lying in wait to do murder. I was as ready as I could be to encounter him. I had the same firearms and a splendid horse, and unless he ambushed me he would have no odds in his favor.

So far as animal cunning goes the American Indian has no superior on earth. He is quick of ear and vision, keen to take in a situation, and he reasons pretty well up to a certain point. Novelists have, however, elevated him too high. A white man who has been trained in the Indian country can see, hear or smell just as keenly, run just as fast, shoot better, go without food and water just as long, and when it comes to "figuring" he can beat the sharpest redskin by a length. I don't say this because I had to figure against Black Serpent, but because I have seen it proved in fifty instances. When an Indian plots against a white man he plots something to be executed under cover of darkness. While my route lay over a lonely and broken country, small detachments of soldiers were shifting about, and I reasoned that Black Serpent would hardly take the chances of an ambush. The report of his gun might be heard, or he might miss me in shooting, or he might be seen in the locality of the deed and suspected of it. While he would have an opportunity at every mile of the journey to shoot at me from behind rock, or bush, or ridge, I rode along without special vigilance, arguing for reasons above given, that he would not dare to do it.

It was 1 o'clock in the afternoon before I knew that he was on my trail. As I rose a ridge I caught sight of him about a mile away, but my observation was so slyly made that he could not say I had detected him. He had been concealed in a gully about five miles back. I learned afterward that a half breed who hung about the fort had told him that I would probably be sent off in that direction, and that he had been encamped in the gully for three days and watching for me. Black Serpent was doing just as I reasoned he would—waiting for night. I intended to make an easy journey of it by riding about forty miles and camping for the night. He knew this would be the way of it, and he had no intention of attacking me during daylight.

I kept on at the same steady pace during the afternoon, halting twice to water my horse. Three times during the afternoon I got sly peeps of my pursuer, who kept at a respectful distance, and doubtless chuckled to himself at the thought of being on my trail and unsuspected. I had to make what is called a "dry camp." That is, with no water at hand. There was scant herbage for my horse, but I knew he would not wander far, and that no Indian living could stampede him or ride him away. I knew from the actions of the animal as soon as I dismounted that there was another horse near by, but I built a fire and toasted my meat, and had enough water in my canteen to make a cup of coffee.

Black Serpent would not be in a hurry. When an Indian is trailing you he likes to enjoy his triumph. He plays with you as a cat does with a mouse. Ten o'clock would be soon enough for him, and I sat in plain view of my fire smoking until after 9. Then I smothered the blaze for five minutes, and during this interval rigged up my blankets to make a "dummy." When I retreated into the darkness and looked back, the figure was good enough to deceive anybody. Black Serpent would not approach on my trail but from exactly the opposite direction, and I crept away in the darkness until I was fifty feet from the fire.

It was, as near as I could figure it about an hour when the young buck came creeping up from the direction anticipated. I'll give him credit for passing over the ground as noiselessly as a rabbit could have moved. He had left his rifle behind, calculating to use his knife on me. He was all of twenty minutes creeping his last twenty feet, and I sometimes doubted if my eyesight had not deceived me. He was within six feet of the dummy before he detected it, and then he sprang high in the air and uttered his death-whoop, knowing that I was laying for him. He came down in a heap at the crack of my rifle, and he was dead when I got to him. I kept his entire outfit, sending word to his friends what had happened, and that I held myself answerable to them, but no one troubled me about it, even to lay claim to any of the property.

A year later, when things generally were more settled, but with dissatisfied bucks breaking away from the agencies at intervals to make raids, an Indian quarter breed stole some things from Fort Larned, and I run him down and captured him. He was imprisoned for several weeks, and some of his buck friends declared that I should pay for the "indignity" with my life. It was honorable enough in their eyes to steal, but a great indignity to pay the penalty of thieving. The three bucks whom I had to fear were called Red Earth, Half Moon, and Cloudy Day. They drew rations at the agency, and were supposed to live within the limits, but as a matter of fact were prowling over the country most of the time and ripe for any mischief.

I was then riding between two posts about eighty miles apart. I took two days to go and two to return, and, then, after a rest of two days, I made the trip again. This had been the programme for two months, and the Indians knew it and could count on my wherabouts at a certain date. For twenty-five miles of the journey I had a stage road and was sure of company. For twenty miles further the country was fairly safe, there being many hunters and trappers and scouts out. The dangerous part of the country was confined to about twenty-five miles. The route lay along the base of a mountain—up a valley—over a sharp rise, and across several gulches. I selected the spot where the Indians would attack me if they held to their threat. Just as the trail left the base of the mountain to take to the valley there was a canon making into the great mound, and the trail ran within thirty feet of its mouth before turning to the left. If the weather was good I always passed this point in going West at about 9 o'clock in the morning. In going the other way I arrived about sundown, and made my camp in the bushes growing around a spring.

I figured that the Indians would shoot me down as I rode up to the spring, or very soon after I had dismounted. They would then drag my body up the canon and conceal it, and lead my horse as far up as possible and then kill him. I would be missed and searched for, but it might be a week before any trace was discovered. By that time the wolves and vultures would have left nothing to identify, and the assassins would have been conspicuously present at the agency. It is still the unwritten law of the frontier that when a man threatens your life, even if he is drunk at the time, you are expected to protect yourself by shooting him first. I had witnesses that these Indians had threatened to wipe me out. I was expected to shoot any one of them on sight. I'd have been called a fool or a coward to take any other course.

It was the cunning of the red man against the wisdom of the white. If I was wrong in my conclusions then my life would pay the penalty. I knew they would not act upon their threat at once, as they would expect me to be on my guard and perhaps have an escort, and I waited until my second trip before carrying out my plans. The Indians would reach the canon in the afternoon. A lookout could see me five miles away. Half a mile from the spot, however, there was a wooded ridge to hide my immediate approach, and this ridge ran around to the canon.

I moderated the pace of my horse to suit my plans, and approached the valley half an hour ahead of my usual time. When three miles away I dismounted, tied a string tightly about my horse's right knee, and then advanced leading him. The cord caused him to limp as if he had gone lame, through accident. I felt that I was under the eyes of one of the Indians, and that before I reached the timbered ridge he would rejoin his two companions in the canon. I slouched along as carelessly as possible until I reached the ridge. Then I sent my horse forward alone, knowing that he would halt at the spring and wait for me. As soon as he was gone I struck into the timber and circled around to get as close to the mouth of the canon as possible. The last 200 feet of the distance I crawled upon my hands and knees.

My horse had stopped by the way to catch up a mouthful of grass here and there, and I got my first look into the mouth of the canon just as he approached the spring. For a moment I was ready to acknowledge that I was beaten at my line of reasoning, as I could see nothing of the redskins, but while the horse was drinking, the would-be assassins, who were crouched in the semi-darkness, moved forward into view. Yes, the three of them were there, and each had his rifle, and they had come to kill me. Their actions proved it. They waited three or four minutes to see why I did not come up, and were then about to move forward when I opened fire. I dropped Half Moon in his tracks, tumbled Cloudy Day over as he sprang for shelter, and fired upon, but missed, Red Earth as he dodged behind a great boulder. Had he jumped backward into the canon he would have had all the advantage, but in his sudden surprise he made three or four leaps, and took shelter between me and the spring.

I should not have fired upon him had he run off, and if he had asked for a truce I should have granted it. But he was determined to have my life. He had a good Winchester, and he got such secure cover that I was obliged to lie low and let him do all the shooting. He yelled out to me that he had me dead to rights and he would soon lift my scalp, and he called out, as if to other Indians, to get in behind me. He did this to rattle me and make me expose myself to his aim, but I saw though his game. I do not know how I would have come out had we been left undisturbed, but my horse presently came to my aid. The firing had excited him, and he had been trained to look upon an Indian as an enemy. He saw the red skin down behind the rock and charged him savagely. The fellow sprang up and exposed himself, and I was waiting for the opportunity.

The three Indians had come to the ambush on horseback. I took their ponies, rifles, and other truck to the post with me and turned them over to the commandant. He sent word to the head men of the tribe at the agency of what had happened, and a chief named Lame Deer, accompanied by three bucks, came after the things. It was explained to him that the men had threatened my life and were in ambush to shoot me down, and Lame Deer took a pull at his whisky bottle, looked me over with a grunt of approval, and said:

"Man-Who-Rides-Fast do just right. Injun must let him alone. Who got smoke topack for Lame Deer?"—*New York Sun.*

### Planting Seed by Artillery.

Alexander Nasmyth, the landscape painter, was a man fruitful in expedients. His son relates the following example of his ingenuity: The Duke of Athol consulted him as to some improvements which he desired to make in his woodland scenery near Dunkeld. Among other things, a certain rocky crag needed to be planted with trees, to relieve the grim barrenness of its appearance. The question was how to do it, as it was impossible for any man to climb the crag in order to set seed or plants in the clefts of the rock. A happy idea struck my father. Having observed in front of the castle a pair of small cannon, used for firing salutes on great days, it occurred to him to turn them to account. A tinsmith in the village was ordered to make a number of canisters with covers. The canisters were filled with all sorts of suitable tree seeds. The cannon was loaded and the canisters were fired up against the high face of the rock. They burst and scattered the seed in all directions. Some years after, when my father revisited the place, he was delighted to find that his scheme of planting by artillery had proved completely successful; the trees were flourishing luxuriantly in all the recesses of the cliff.—*Argonaut.*

Michigan salt wells have yielded a grand total of 45,189,123 barrels of salt since 1869.

## SELECT SIFTINGS.

Ten gum-chewing girls have been on exhibition in New York.

Easter Sunday will be twenty days after this year than it was last year.

In the Legislature of Pennsylvania there are six Browns, one White and a Green.

S. D. Thompson, of Vienna, Ga., has a curiosity in the shape of a puppy with five feet.

Dr. Carver, the great shot, has just broken with a rifle 60,000 glass balls in six days at Minneapolis.

Kansas boasts of having the largest two military reservations in the United States—Forts Leavenworth and Riley.

The cultivation of the pomegranate is increasing in California. The Mexicans consider it a valuable medicinal plant.

A Washington paper says that not a dollar of conscience money has been received at the United States Treasury for two years.

The birch rod used by the first teacher in a Vermont school-house over 100 years ago is said to be nailed over the present teacher's desk.

One of the greatest innovations in the English House of Parliament is the introduction of a bootblack in the Commons cloak-room. He is the first of his kind.

There is a big floating hotel at Jupiter, Fla., and its accommodations are to be considerably enlarged in expectation of an increase of Northern guests this winter.

A dog is employed to guard the mail bags at the postoffice in Allentown, Penn. He lies on the bags until they are taken care of, and allows no one to meddle with them.

Malcolm McMillan, of Catalone, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, a native of Lockmaddy North-Ulst, Scotland, is now 101 years of age, and all his senses are as good as when he was in his teens.

A new dye tried in a Maine dyehouse so softened the skin of the workmens hands that the blood burst through. Every employe was affected and the establishment, in consequence, had to close down.

A farmer near Athens, Ga., began farming, having one horse, and that a mare. When she was twenty-eight years old she still worked, but was then assisted by her five colts that had grown to horsehood.

Valentine A. Abernathy, ninety-two years old, walked fifteen miles to the polls to vote in the county election at Alpharetta, Ga., and returned on foot. He has twenty-eight children and 500 grandchildren.

The name "Man Bote," in the laws of the Anglo-Saxons, denoted the compensation to be paid for killing a man. In King Ina's laws certain rates are fixed for the expiation of this crime, according to the quality of the person slain.

A second specimen of the bald-headed chimpanzee has just been added to the collection in the London Zoological Gardens. A fine adult female of the same species, known as "Sally," has long been one of the great attractions of the place.

The comet of 1858 was larger than any comet that has appeared since, though the comet of 1861 spread from the northern to the southern horizon. The comet of '58 was 42,000,000 miles in length; that of 1860, 22,000,000. The comet of 1861 was 24,000,000 miles in length.

Nancy Edgerly, of Wolfeborough, N. H., claims to be one hundred and five years old, and says she should never have attained that age if, on the only occasion when she ever called a physician, she had not thrown all his medicines out of the window instead of taking them.

A Russian Princess, one of the greatest gamblers at Monte Carlo, appeared at the tables recently with a large rope, with which a murder had been committed, around her neck and a bull's horn under each arm. Notwithstanding these elaborate fetiches, her luck was exceedingly bad.

### How to Act at a Fire.

In a lecture before the Society of Arts, London, Mr. A. W. C. Ghean gave the following concise and simple directions how to act on the occurrence of fires: Fire requires air; therefore, on its appearance every effort should be made to exclude air; shut all doors and windows. By this means fire may be confined to a single room for a sufficient period to enable all the inmates to be aroused and escape; but if the doors and windows are thrown open, the fanning of the wind and the draft will instantly cause the flames to increase with extraordinary rapidity. It must never be forgotten that the most precious moments are at the commencement of a fire, and not a single second should be lost in tackling it. In a room a table cloth can be so used as to smother a large sheet of flame, and a cushion may serve to beat it out; a coat or anything similar may be used with an equal successful result.

The great point is presence of mind, calmness in danger, action guided by reason and thought. In all large houses buckets of water should be placed on every landing, a little salt being put into the water. Always endeavor to attack the bed of a fire; if you cannot extinguish a fire shut the door when you make good your retreat. A wet silk handkerchief tied over the eyes and nose will make breathing possible in the midst of much smoke, and a blanket wetted and wrapped around the body will enable a person to pass through a sheet of flame in comparative safety. Should a lady's dress catch fire, let the wearer at once lie down. Rolling may extinguish the fire, but if not, anything (woolen preferred) wrapped tightly around will effect the desired purpose.

Two Corydon (Ind.) farmers gathered 109 and 111 bushels of corn respectively from two acres.

## THE FARM AND GARDEN.

### WELL-SHOCKED CORN.

To do up corn shocks so that rain will not penetrate them and they will stand up straight in all sorts of weather is of more importance than is often thought. The outside of the shocks will, of course, be considerably browned, but within the leaves should be nearly as green as when cut. What is washed out of cornstalks is mainly carbonaceous matter, good for food, but of comparatively little value as a fertilizer. Hence its loss is absolute, and not, as in the case of clover soaked by rains, partly compensated by the fertilizing matter washed from it into the soil.—*Courier-Journal.*

### WINTER DAIRYING NOT IMPRACTICABLE.

It is thought and said by some that winter dairying can not be followed as a rule because the cows will not breed in the season required. This is a mistake. Cows are entirely artificial, and while undomesticated animals through the necessity of their condition, supply of food and suitable weather being the chief of these, drop their young in the spring, this rule does not apply to domesticated animals. Cows may be bred at any season of the year, and any farmer who wishes to change from summer to winter dairying will find no difficulty in the way mentioned if he will keep back his cows until the desired season. December or January is the best month for breeding cows for this purpose. It is not to be feared that every dairyman will make this change at the same time and so disturb the common order of things, for many preparations are required besides fresh cows.—*American Agriculturist.*

### WHEY FOR FERTILIZER.

There may be as much fertility in whey as in the best commercial fertilizer. A farmer who did not have Paris green enough to go over his patch of potatoes, and the Colorado beetle being quite destructive, tested very sour whey as bug destroyer. Its use checked the insects somewhat, and he made two subsequent applications of it. He found at digging time that the whey had more than doubled the crop. This could not be attributed to the moisture of the whey, for the season was wet. There are other evidences that whey and milk-washings are loaded with fertility. Let either of these be thrown on the turf in the same spot a number of times, and it will kill the grass. The stench soon arising from such a spot in warm weather is proof that these substances contain much animal matter. Milk-washings should be so disposed of as to conserve sweetness and fertility at the same time.—*New York Tribune.*

### TRANSPLANTING ONIONS.

W. J. Green, of the Ohio Farmers' Experimental Station, reports a very great success in transplanting onions. The seeds were sown in beds in a greenhouse February 25, which is considerably earlier than they could be put in out of doors. The young plants were six to eight inches high when transplanted in April, at which time a bed was prepared and grown in the usual way. The manuring and cultivation of each bed was the same except the transplanting. The onions were left three inches apart in the row, which in those grown from seed involved extra labor in thinning nearly as great as that from transplanting. The difference between the two beds was markedly in favor of those transplanted, from the very first. Six kinds of onions were experimented with, and in each case the yield of those transplanted was much the largest. Giant Racca yielding 1106 bushels and 596 bushels respectfully; Yellow Danvers yielding 594 bushels and 389 bushels; Red Wetherfield, 779 bushels and 560 bushels by the two methods. The greater size and uniformity of the transplanted onions made them much more salable, and they also matured earlier. Professor Green estimates that there was nearly half the labor of cultivating saved by having the onion transplanted. Even were it otherwise, it is evident that transplanting is well worth trying. It is especially adapted to market gardeners, but any farmer who is far enough advanced to grow onions as a crop will also need a greenhouse, so that in this respect he will have equal advantages with the market gardener.

### SELECTING A SOW.

An English swine-breeder says that in selecting sows three or four points demand attention. First, the animal should be strong and healthy. Delicate specimens are frequently dainty feeders, and they should be avoided, for they give much trouble. Secondly, the sow should be long, and have good shoulders, back and loins. A narrow-backed pig often rises with difficulty, and frequently smothers one of her offspring. Thirdly, long legs are to be condemned, for sows which have this defect carry too much of the race-horse in them. Lastly, there should be a full complement of teats. He adds: "It is very annoying to find your sow has but ten teats when she has brought you a litter of twelve strong pigs, for the two unfortunate members of the litter which are not provided for must either be killed (which no one likes to do) or be reared at considerable inconvenience. Under such circumstances as these I have found it the best plan to leave the pigs with their mother until it is clear which has to run short, and then teach it to drink from a teacup. This can be very quickly accomplished by holding the pig in one hand and the milk in the other, gently pressing the head into the cup. The young sow should be brought to the boar for the first time when about eight months old. If she has been carefully managed until that age she will be of good size, and nothing will be gained by keeping her longer unmated. She should not be pampered at any time, but be fed regularly and be taught to run out in the grass-field from an early age. Breeding sows can be kept, I admit, in a close sty from year's end to year's end, but it costs more to keep them in this way, and it is more natural to give them a grass run. The greater part of the year they will get most of their keep, and, when not suckling, all the food they will require in addition to grass will be a bucket of wash morning and evening.—*Farmers' Review.*

### KEEPING CABBAGE IN WINTER.

The different methods of keeping cabbage during the winter are as numerous, almost, as are the varieties of cabbage grown, and nearly all methods have their records of success and failure. There is no doubt that much depends upon the meteorological conditions of the winter, and that a method which proved eminently successful during a severe winter would give indifferent results during a mild or open one. The cabbage grower must therefore either strike a medium or else adapt his methods to suit the varying conditions of the winter. There are two of the different methods of storing cabbage which we have found satisfactory. One is to select a high piece of ground to afford natural drainage. A light mat or bed is made with dry straw, about the width of two cabbage heads, and as long as may be desired. The cabbages are pulled up, carefully carted to this place and then, having the outside leaves neatly closed against the heads, the plants are placed roots uppermost on the straw, and as closely together as possible, making two compact rows. A few inches of straw are put carefully on the cabbage and earth is thrown on gradually to the depth of about a foot, drawing in the roots to form the top of a ridge. The earth is taken alongside of the row, thus affording additional drainage, while the mound when finished must be well packed down with the back of the spade. When this is finished, a row of corn fodder is piled along each side to still further protect from the weather. This will keep off both rain and cold, if properly placed. In taking out any cabbage during winter, at once cover up the row to protect the remaining heads. Another method is to plant the cabbage roots downward instead or inverting them and then pursuing the same general plan as above. If there is a root cellar (not underneath the dwelling house, as vegetables should never be stored there), the cabbage can be stored there in almost the same manner except that no litter need be used, and instead of earth a small quantity of sand, there being but little covering needed to protect from cold when thus sheltered, and what is used being to keep the cabbages from drying out. In whatever manner cabbages are stored, if it is desired to keep in prime condition, the roots must not be removed until the heads are needed for use or shipment. Rats and mice are very fond of this vegetable, and growers must do all they can to keep them out. As the straw used in storing makes fine nests for them and the cabbage affords plenty to eat, these rodents naturally like to find such quarters to pass the winter.—*American Agriculturist.*

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Prepare ground well for winter wheat.

As the pastures shorten, lengthen rations.

Calves need to be fed their food at blood heat.

Cruelty to an intelligent animal begets viciousness.

Always have something on hand that a team can do.

A good farmer is pretty likely to have a good garden.

Keep ducks and geese separate from the other poultry.

Turkey hens mature earlier, as a rule, than the gobblers.

Don't pour your water on flower beds; always use a sprinkler.

The profits of poultry keeping depend on attention to little things.

The semi-starvation of young stock is one of the farmers' absurdities.

As a rule, farmers cultivate their land too poorly and sow too much seed.

It does not pay to keep an animal for its beauty. This world demands use.

Don't have your pig's teeth kept sore by cracking hard, dry kernels of corn.

Don't think that because a pig is thoroughbred he will thrive and grow fat on a less daily ration than the mongrel.

Let the stalls be separated by partitions, not by bars. They prevent the horses from biting and kicking each other.

It is said that typhoid fever has been traced to a dirty pig pen, the virus coming into the house on the unwashed feet of flies.

Attend the fairs, farmers' meetings and institutes. If you have learned anything this season, don't be afraid to let your neighbors know it.

The change from warm to cooler weather and the hot days and cold nights are apt to produce in horses, if not looked after properly, severe colds.

## NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Wasp waists are losing in favor.

Torquoise is to be very fashionable.

Flounces of point d'aiguille are $75 a yard.

Jackets are the garments now in demand.

Very little trimming is used on cloth dresses.

The newest shoulder capes are lined with fancy silk.

Black and gray astrakhan cloakings are in great demand.

Vulture feathers in the natural tints are used for boas.

Willow green is to have a run of popularity this winter.

Walking dresses are very plain and skirts train slightly.

The newest fishnet veils are irregularly dotted with "beauty spots."

Long cloth ulsters are trimmed in military style with braid or frogs.

A great many silver belts are worn in New York with street dresses.

Lady Randolph Churchill is clever, both as an artist and a musician.

White silk mourning handkerchiefs are embroidered in white or black.

There is a furore predicted for bands of trimming made of ostrich feathers.

Dresses button on the left side just over the shoulder and under the arm.

The yearly income of the Princess Frederick is reported to be $350,000.

Mourning handkerchiefs have transparent black borders dotted with white.

Small scent bottles to carry in the palm of a glove are of silver, with gold tracery.

A new shade for a lamp is a straw hat deprived of its crown and decorated with flowers.

Black passementeries come in sets, consisting of sleeves, skirt trimmings and collar.

Queen Victoria, who is a connoisseur in china, particularly admires the Mentone ware.

Very little plush will be worn this winter, but a rich texture of velvet will take its place.

Reception dresses are made of figured silk and the front of the skirt opens over a velvet petticoat.

The first Mrs. Dion Boucicault was an English widow, who died three years after her marriage.

A Henri II. ruff ornaments the neck of every finished dress sent out by a fashionable dressmaker.

For slight mourning a robe of dark gray serge, brocaded with gray soutache and worsted, is very appropriate.

One of the daintiest bits of feminine finery for winter wear is the feather boa, which reaches to the hem of the skirt.

Some of the chatelaine watches are done in white enamel. On this delicate field sprays of wild flowers are planted in fine stones.

Blue or brown for the street dress, black for the jacket and prune or magenta millinery is the law of color among ladies' tailors.

The "lady managers" of the World's Fair are Mrs. Lloyd S. Brice, Mrs. Mrs. Bourke Cockran and Mrs. Dominique F. Verdenal.

"Carmen Sylva," otherwise Her Majesty of Roumania, is forty-seven years old. When at home she affects the picturesque costume of the Roumanian peasant.

Bridal sets of lace consist of a flounce for the skirt, narrow edging for the bodice, a handkerchief, a case for the handkerchief and a cover of lace for the prayer-book.

Miss Minerva Parker, of Philadelphia, who is not yet twenty-four years old, is the architect commissioned to erect the pavilion for the Isabella Exhibition at the World's Fair.

Norwegian women are said by travelers always to look sad and bent over. They have low foreheads and high cheek bones, and walk about with their eyes cast on the ground.

A young woman who has a dressmaking establishment in New York city, makes her rent by storing furs, wraps and winter dresses for her customers during the warm weather.

Last year the American ladies imported 2,000,000 dozen pairs of kid gloves from France, 12,000,000 dozen silk, lace thread and cotton gloves from England and Germany.

Miss Harriet Hosmer, who is to make a statue of Queen Isabella for the Woman's Department at the World's Fair, will submit a wax model of her work to the committee in December.

The two daughters of the Spanish Queen are nine and seven years old, respectively. They talk Spanish, French, German and English fluently and are strong, healthy-looking children.

Butterflies are to be the next victims of fashion. Fans are decorated with the beautiful wings of these insects, caught in hundreds for the purpose, the body, antennæ and legs being sketched in afterward by an artist.

Elizabeth Comstock, the Quaker preacher, now aged and infirm, living at Union Springs, N. Y., has in her lifetime visited 122,000 prisoners, 195,000 sick and wounded soldiers, 85,000 inmates of poorhouses and almshouses on both sides of the water.


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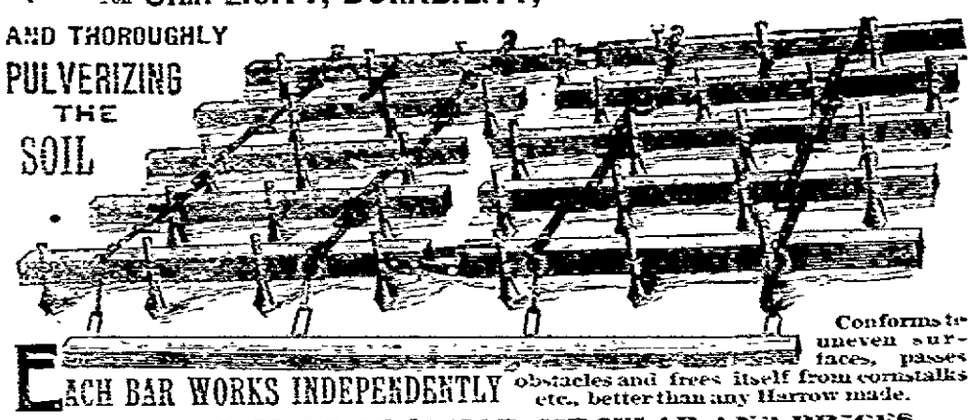

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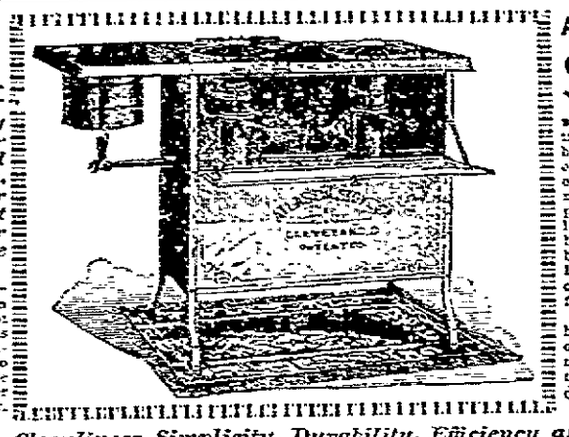

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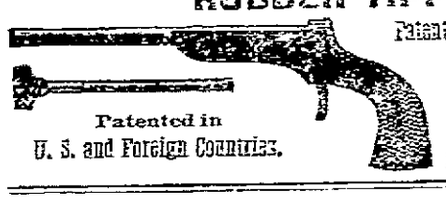

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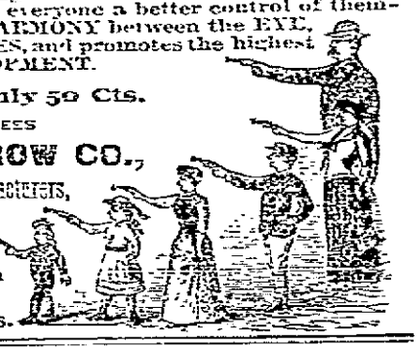

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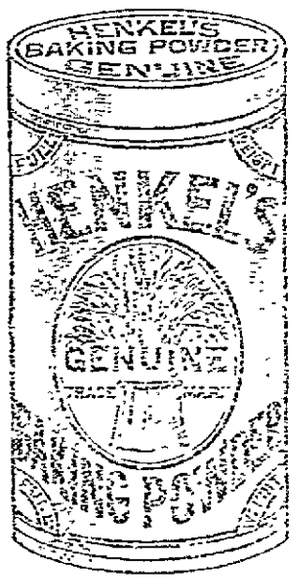


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## HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

### To Tell the Age of Eggs.

We recommend the following process for finding out the age of eggs, and distinguishing those that are fresh from those that are not. This method is based upon the decrease in the density of eggs as the grow old:

Dissolve two ounces of kitchen salt in a pint of water. When a fresh laid egg is placed in this solution it will descend to the bottom of the vessel, while one that has been laid on the day previous will not quite reach the bottom. If the egg be three days old it will swim in the liquid, and if it be more than three days old it will float on the surface, and project above the latter more and more in proportion as it is older.—*The Hen.*

### Home Made Bread.

I make my bread about 6 o'clock P. M. in winter, not so early in summer. I take three pints of flour in a pan (which I keep for the purpose), one large tablespoon of salt and one small one of lard, and then add about three pints of quite warm water, perhaps a little more. I then make a smooth batter and add one compressed yeast cake (dissolved in a little warm water), then knead, but not any more than is necessary. I leave mine real soft, because it is not as light when kneaded too stiff.

After kneading, set in a warm place over night. In the morning put in tins and let stand about half an hour to rise. Then bake in a moderate oven an hour. If the oven is too hot the bread will burn before it bakes through. Do not knead the dough when you put in the tins. Just cut it out of the pan and make into loaves of the size you wish. Wrap the bread up well when taken from the oven, to keep it from drying.—*New York Press.*

### Window Gardening.

Hardy bulbs can be relied on for flowering. Hyacinths are among the most desirable for window culture. They require free, dry and somewhat rich soil, and may be set singly in very small pots, or in groups of three or more in pots of proportionate size. In planting make a cavity in the earth half the depth of the bulb, bury lightly, then press firmly down till it is nearly covered. The Dutch varieties have large flowers, red, white, blue or yellow; the single are larger and richer than the double. The easiest grown are the white Roman. Its flowers are single and somewhat smaller than the Dutch; this is a profuse bloomer and sweetly fragrant. Tulips in all single varieties are good for house culture, and lavishly repay the little care they demand. The great variety of colors, intense brilliancy and lovely shading make them a delight to all eyes. White narcissus, bearing small cup-shaped clusters of flowers, deliciously fragrant, is valuable for winter blooming, as also are the double Roman and colored sorts. Anemone fulgens is the best anemone, bearing a multitude of rich vermillion blossoms. The foliage of all this class is very ornamental.—*Sturdy Oak.*

### How to Roast Meats.

Good beef should have a bright red color, not too dark, dry and tender to the touch, fat and with a smooth open grain.

In roasting meats one of the principal points is to have it as juicy as possible.

Wash the meat in cold water, wipe dry, singe with a hot iron, then place in a dripping pan; cover the top with a layer of suet one-half inch thick; add drippings to the pan until one inch deep, the pan should be at least four inches deep; place in a hot oven and slightly increase the heat until done; allow thirty minutes for first pound and fifteen minutes for each additional pound. When done remove to a hot plate. Add one cup of hot water to the pan, after draining off the drippings, let boil two or three minutes; then thicken with one tablespoonful of butter mixed with one of flour; add white pepper and salt to taste. Mushrooms, oysters, chopped pickles or any flavor can be added to this gravy. Another way is to wash, place in dripping pan, add one cup of hot water and place at once in a hot oven, turn often until nicely browned on all sides; remove to a hot platter, pour the drippings off, add one cup of sweet milk, let boil one minute, thicken with one tablespoonful of flour and one of butter, let boil one or two minutes, then add salt, white pepper and cinnamon. It is then ready to serve. A French way of roasting beef is to take a sirloin roast, mix salt, pepper, cinnamon and cloves together, then with a narrow-bladed knife make incisions about one inch deep on all sides of the meat; put a little of the spice in each with a small slice of garlic. Roast according to the directions given above.—*Detroit Free Press.*

### Recipes.

MUTTON PIE.—Cold mutton, the more the better, thin slices of raw potatoes enough to fill up the baking dish, onions, salt and pepper to suit the taste; cover with pastry and bake.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Soak over night one cup of tapioca in six cups of water. Next morning add one cup of sugar, one egg, and beat well together. Then pare, core and chop fine six or more apples, and stir with the tapioca in a pudding dish, and bake slowly.

ANISE SEED CAKE.—To one and a half cups of sugar and one cup of butter beaten to a cream, add four well-beaten eggs, three cups of flour mixed with two teaspoons of yeast powder, and half a cup of well pickled anise seeds. Add a little milk and essence. Bake in small tins.

CREAMED POTATOES.—Cut cold boiled potatoes into cubes or thin slices. Put them in a shallow pan, cover with milk, and cook until the potatoes have absorbed nearly all the milk. To one pint of potatoes add a tablespoon of butter, half a saltspoon of pepper and a little chopped parsley.


**Northern Settlements South.**

Seventy-five per cent. of the readers of this article, either for health, pleasure or permanent homes, expect to go South in the near future, and are anxious for reliable information concerning that favored country. The ILLINOIS CENTRAL Railroad, the Home-seekers' friend, reaching from Sioux City, Sioux Falls and Chicago, to New Orleans, passes through Western Kentucky and Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, making a direct line to all NORTHERN as well as Southern markets. For this reason hundreds of Northern families are settling at Jackson, Tennessee; Holly Springs, Jackson, Terry, Brookhaven and McComb City, Mississippi; and Kentwood, Arcola, Amite City, and Hammond, Louisiana. If you would know more of these places, address the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa, for a copy of the pamphlet recently issued, entitled "Prosperous Northern Settlements in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana," and if you think of visiting and investing in the South before prices are greatly advanced, you cannot make the trip too soon. J. F. MERRY, Gen. West. Pass. Agt.

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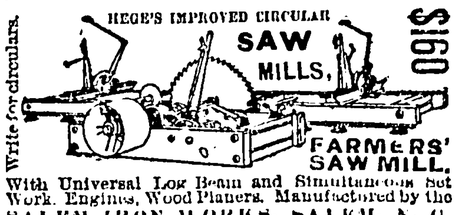

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**PEERLESS DYES** ARE THE BEST. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

**PRACTICAL HINTS To Builders** A LITTLE BOOK of 80 pages, containing solid facts that every man contemplating Building should know before letting his contracts. 10 designs of plain and elegant homes, with plans and estimated cost. Short chapters on the kitchen, chimneys, cistern, foundation, brickwork, mortar, cellar, heating, ventilation, the roof and many items of interest to builders. Mailed free on receipt of 10 cents in postal stamps. Address NATIONAL SHEET METAL ROOFING CO., 510 East Twentieth St., New York City.

**DON'T** run your Boots and Shoes over at the Heel. Buy a pair of Norton's Counter and Heel Stiffeners from your dealer. We guarantee them to keep the Heel straight. Made of sheet steel, nicely japanned; all sizes for Ladies', Children's and Men's wear. Any boy can put them on. **Bindley Hardware Co.,** 46 & 48 Seventh Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

**SALESMEN** We wish a few men to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Largest manufrs in our line. Enclose 3-cent stamp. Wages $3 Per Day. Permanent position. No postals answered. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. **Centennial Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.**

**Make Chickens PAY.**

If you know how to properly care for them. For 25 cents in stamps you can procure a 100-PAGE BOOK giving the experience of a practical Poultry Raiser—not an amateur, but a man working for dollars and cents—during a period of 26 years. It teaches you how to Detect and Cure Diseases; to Feed for Eggs and also for Fattening; which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable. Sent postpaid for 25c. BOOK PUB HOUSE, 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City

PNUG

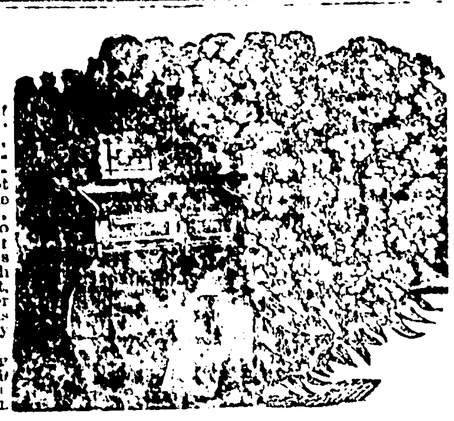
**VASELINE PREPARATIONS.**

On receipt of postage stamps we will send free by mail the following splendid articles:
One Box of Pure Vaseline, - - 10 cents.
One Box of Vaseline Camphor Ice, 15 cents.
One Box of Vaseline Cold Cream, 15 cents.
None Vaseline is genuine unless our name is on the label. CHESEBROUGH MANUF'G CO., 24 State St., New York.

THE BEST PRICE COUGH MEDICINE. 25 CTS. **PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.** FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

**THIS MEANS YOU**

This Beautiful $125.00 Organ Positively Given Away.



To the first person sending us $1 for 25 packets of Seeds, 10 packets most beautiful Flower Seeds, 15 packets of the choicest Vegetable Seeds, Beans, Peas, Radish, Parsnip, Tomato, Cabbage, Onion, Turnip, Beet, Musk Melon, Cucumber, Celery, Pepper and Lettuce, one packet each. Remember, we make you a present of the Organ as you get the worth of your money in Seed. We do this to get every one reading this "Ad." to buy their Seeds of us. The one sending the first nearest guess as to the number of grains or kernels in a half pound of Coffee gets the Organ, which will be sent by freight, securely packed, May 1st, 1889. Write to-day. Send postal note, money order or registered letter. We will not compete with firms selling old trashy seeds at cut rates. We sell only the best at reasonable prices. Address plainly, IRVING H. SWINK, Seedsman, Bloom'g Glen, BUCKS CO., PENNA. Your choice any 10 packets and one guess, 50 cts. Send guess in separate piece of paper, size of postal card. Mention this paper.

**CASH $10,000 CASH** 300 STEM-WINDING WATCHES — 100 DIAMOND RINGS.

GIVEN FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS. ✠ GIVEN FREE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

**Read and Learn!**

**Guess and Win!**

So successful was our last contest, when we gave away $5,000 to subscribers, December 25th, that we have decided to make a still more liberal offer of **$10,000 IN CASH, 300 STEM-WINDING WATCHES and 100 DIAMOND RINGS, TO BE GIVEN AWAY APRIL 25th, 1889.**

A pint of ordinary rice, such as can be bought anywhere, has been placed in a pint (wine) measure even full, then poured into an ordinary pint glass preserving jar and sealed. The jar has been deposited with the North River Safe Deposit Company, and cannot be opened or counted till the expiration of this contest, April 25th, 1889.

**THE FOLLOWING 3,139 PRESENTS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE 3,139 SUBSCRIBERS MAKING THE BEST GUESSES AS TO THE NUMBER OF KERNELS OF RICE THE JAR CONTAINS.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Present to the Subscriber Guessing the Correct Number of Kernels, | | $2,000 |
| 1 present to the Subscriber guessing nearest the correct number, | | 1,000 |
| 1 present to the Subscriber making the next best guess | | 500 |
| 1 present to the Subscriber making the next best guess, | | 250 |
| 5 presents to the | 5 Subscribers making next best guess, $100 each | 500 |
| 10 presents to the | 10 Subscribers making next best guess, 50 each, | 500 |
| 20 presents to the | 20 Subscribers making next best guess, 25 each, | 500 |
| 50 presents to the | 50 Subscribers making next best guess 10 each, | 500 |
| 100 presents to the | 100 Subscribers making next best guess, 5 each, | 500 |
| 200 presents to the | 200 Subscribers making next best guess, 2.50 each, | 500 |
| 500 presents to the | 500 Subscribers making next best guess, 2 each, | 1,000 |
| 2,250 presents to the | 2,250 Subscribers making next best guess, 1 each, | 2,250 |
| 3,139 Presents, | Amounting to | $10,000 |

**NO CHARGE.**—We make no charge for the guess, but in order to introduce our old and well known publication, THE AMERICAN HOMESTEAD, into new homes, we require each one answering this to become a subscriber for at least six months, and send us 50 cents in postage stamps or cash, which entitles you to one guess, or 50 cents for a yearly subscription, which entitles you to two guesses or $1 for a two years' subscription, which entitles you to four guesses.

The Jar will be opened and grains of Rice counted April 25th, 1889, by a Committee chosen by the subscribers.

Should no one guess the correct number, then the one guessing nearest will receive the first present of $2,000. Should two or more persons guess the correct number, then the one whose guess is first received will receive the $2,000, and the next the $1,000, and so on.

**YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FREE!**—For a Club of Five Yearly Subscribers, accompanied by $2.50 Cash, we will send one extra Subscription. For a Club of Ten and $5.00, we will send two extra Subscriptions. For a Club of twenty and $10.00, we will send five extra Subscriptions. For a Club of forty and $20.00, we will send ten extra Subscriptions. Each Subscriber is entitled to two guesses, and the getter up of the Club is entitled to two guesses for each extra Subscription. Put Club-raisers' Guesses on separate slip of paper.

**THE AMERICAN HOMESTEAD** is the title of one of the largest, handsomest, and best publications issued from Jersey City. It contains eight large pages, 48 long columns, completely filled with newest and choicest reading for every member of every American home. The subscription price has been reduced to only 50 cents a year, which affords more choice reading matter for the money than almost any other publication in the United States.

**DIAMOND RINGS AND WATCHES FOR CLUBS.** In order to obtain a large list of subscribers before April 25th, we will give away 100 GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS to the FIRST ONE HUNDRED PERSONS SENDING US A LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS WHO NOT LESS THAN $10 IN CASH, and to the next 300 PERSONS WHO SEND US A LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS AND NOT LESS THAN $5, WE WILL GIVE AN ELEGANT GOLD PLATED STEM WINDING WATCH.

We have been so long before the public that it ought to be a sufficient guarantee that we will do as we agree. If we are unknown to you any bank, commercial agency or publisher in N. J. will tell you who we are. Money may be sent by Postal Note, Registered Letter, or P. O. Order. Address:

THE AMERICAN HOMESTEAD, 74 & 76 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, N. J.

CUT THIS OUT AND SECURE A CLUB. IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

**LEND YOUR EAR**

TO WHAT WE HAVE TO SAY.

We have perfected arrangements supply the

**BEST LOW-PRICED GERMAN DICTIONARY**

Published, at the remarkably low price of

**Only $1.00, Postpaid.**

This Book contains **624** Finely Printed Pages of Clear Type on Excellent Paper, and is Handsomely yet Serviceably Bound in Cloth. It gives English words with the German equivalents and pronunciation, and German words with English definitions. If you know a German word and desire to know its meaning in English, you look in one part of the Book; while if the English word is known and you want to translate it into German, you look into another part of the Book.

It is invaluable to Germans who are not thoroughly familiar with English, or to Americans who wish to learn German. Consider how easily you can master German with the aid of this Dictionary if a half hour per day is devoted to study, how much benefit can be derived from the knowledge, and hasten to send for this first-class book. You will never regret it.

**BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 134 Leonard Street, New York.**

*The New Oxford Item.*

**NEW OXFORD, PA.**

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV 14, 1890.

THE NEW DISCOVERY.—You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know by personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at J W. Dicks' drug store.

Business will no doubt very much improve of every kind in all parts of the State since the election. Absorbed in the election, men of business necessarily overlook many matters which will receive their undivided attention.

THEY ALL FAILED.—The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomas, of Columbus, Wis., is particularly interesting; "My wife" says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, and in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at J. W. Dicks' drug store for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the nerves and heart.

Mrs. I. G. Bailley, wife of a prominent citizen of Arlington, Tenn., was killed at that place last evening by a negro whom she had refused money. The instrument of death was a flat iron.

THE FIRST STEP.—Perhaps you are run down, can't eat can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of the use of this great nerve tonic and ylterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at J. W. Dicks' drug stare.

Raisins for Thanksgiving day mince meat can be readily seeded by a gentle squeeze between the fingers if they have been allowed to stand in boiling water for a few minutes

A FORTUNATE WOMAN.—Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure she says, "I am better than for 20 years. Mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons to use this great remedy." Druggists reccommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containin marvelous testimonials. free.

We've had enough politics for a while—a long while. Now let us all buckle down to business in order that the Christmas stocking of our loved ones may not be empty when they ought to be full.

The combination of ingredients found in Ayer's Pills renders them tonic and curative as well as cathartic. For this reason they are the best medicine for people of costive habit, as they restore the natural action of the bowels, without debilitating.

One man was killed and four others were fatally wounded by an explosion of a cartridge at Wadsworth, S. I.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.—It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a physician always at hand. it kills rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, and all aches and pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan Tina cough and consumption cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents, at Barnitz's drug store.

Ministers are requested by the State Board of Health, to absolutely refuse to hold public services in cases of death from contagious diseases.

MILES' NERVE & LIVER PILLS.—An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Dicks' drug store.

One of the Bethlehem express trains collided in a fog near Tabor Station, and two passenger cars and an engine were derailed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

John S. Miller, of Harrisburg, a Reading Railroad coal train brakeman, was run over by cars on that road at West Spring Mill, and instantly killed.

There is no more fruitful source of disease than vitiated blood. It involves every organ and function of the body, and if not mediately corrected by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparrilla, sooner or later leads to fatal results. Be warned in time.

The corner-stone of the Woman's Temple at Chicago, which is being erected by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was laid Saturday.

The man who has the courage to admit that he has been in the wrong is not a coward.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

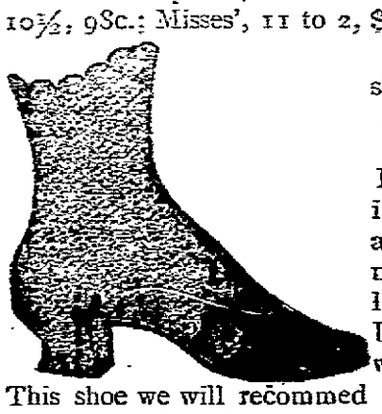
Give a man a bad name and he must suffer forever. A woman can change her name if she does not like it and some man likes her.

## TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is available. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

## The Great Advance

in shoes and all leather goods will have no effect upon our prices, as we bought our entire stock of these goods before the recent advance, and will therefore be able to sell you Boots and Shoes at the old prices. We will continue to sell our Misses' and Children's Spring Heel Shoe, in kid and pebble goat at the same old prices, viz:—Child's, 8 to 10½, 98c.; Misses', 11 to 2, $1.25.



This cut shows our Ladies' Bright Dongola in opera and commonsense lasts, C, D and E widths. This shoe we will recommend in every respect to give thorough satisfaction. Our price is $2,—real value $3 per pair.

D. MYERS.

At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand
Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

J. S. Weaver. N. Lingg.

**WEAVER & LINGG,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

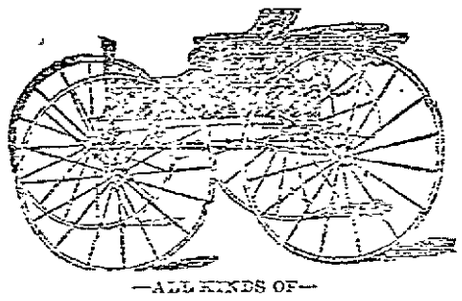
Threseing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming Implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl Co., the subscribers are prepared to build **Threshers!** Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.

**Mill Work** by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. **Stoves,** Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. **Horse Shoeing** & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, Pa.

## NEW OXFORD COACH FACTORY!

JOS. H. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.



—ALL KINDS OF—

**CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,**

always on hand or built at short notice.

Every vehicle manufactured is made throughout in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship in this trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

—REPAIRING—

of all kinds done promptly at reasonable prices. Works and office on Hanover street, New Oxford, Pa. JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

—GO TO—

## John H. Nau

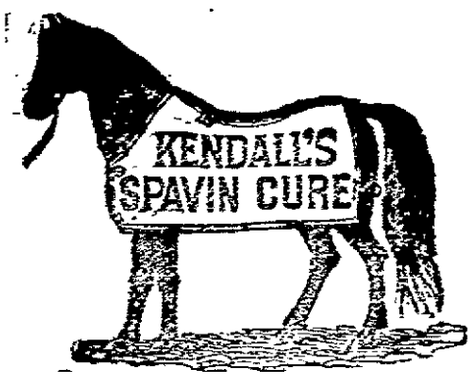
Littlestown, Pa., for your

## TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my customers satisfactory work, I have been compelled to employ additional hands who are skilled in the work, and at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

*Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.*

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.




**The Most Successful Remedy** ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

BROOKLYN, CONN., May 5, '89.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Sirs:—Last Summer I cured a Curb upon my horse with your celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure and it was the best job I ever saw done. I have a dozen empty bottles, having used it with perfect success, curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor had a horse with a very bad Spavin that made him lame. He asked me how to cure it. I recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure. He cured the Spavin in just three weeks.
Yours respectfully, WOLCOTT WINTER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Dear Sirs:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cure and Flint's Condition Powders than ever before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.
Respectfully, OTTO L. HOFFMAN.

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., May 12, '91.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Dear Sirs:—I have used several bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lame with a Bone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows no bunch on the joint.
Respectfully, H. H. HUTCHINS.

**KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.**

MONROE, La., May 3, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for your far famed Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had a four year old filly which I prized very highly. She had a very severe swollen leg. I tried about eight different kinds of medicines which did no good. I purchased a bottle of your Kendall's Spavin Cure which cured her in four days.
I remain yours, MARION DOWDEY.

Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

## GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Srraw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

## LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

A. SHEELY.

## GRAIN
—AND—
## PRODUCE

**Z. H. CASHMAN,**

at the Brick Warehouse on Hanover St.,
NEW OXFORD, PA.,
will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c.; Also

THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR,

Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the boough. ☞Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will ceeive prompt attention.

S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.'s

## Snow Drift Flour!

CHEAPER than the cheapest!

Better than the best!

Has immense sales wherever introduced. Try it! For sale at

O. A. SMITH'S
FAMILY GROCERY,
New Oxford, Pa.

☞The highest cash will be paid for prime grain, delivered at the mill near East Berlin, Pa.

## KRETZ & HAAR,

Carriage and Wagon Builders,

have opened a factory on Peters St.,

NEW OXFORD, PA.,

where they are prepared to erect light and heavy wagons of every description, such as BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, PLATFORM WAGONS, Light and Heavy FARM WAGONS, &c., &c. Also repairing of all kinds. Coach Painting and Repairing a specialty.

Prices to suit the times. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**AUCTIONEERING!**

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, NEW CHESTER, Adams county, Pa.

Subscribe for the ITEM, only $1.

FALL & WINTER GOODS. 1890 FALL & WINTER GOODS

# CARVER & LITTLE,

Merchant Tailors. Ready-made Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Feathers, &c., &c.

We are sole agents for the Mather Kid Gloves, the best-fitting ladies' Gloves made; every pair guaranteed. A case of fine Angora Wool California Blankets; these are the best goods ever shown here. We always have Dr. Warner's celebrated Corsets—Health, Coraline, Flexible, Hip, 4-in-hand and Jersey, in colors and white. Special Bargains in all kinds of Dress Goods. A job lot of Lace Curtains, very cheap. We invite all to examine our goods. ☞OUR Merchant Tailoring Department is better stocked than ever. We have the finest line of Suitings and Trouserings ever shown in Hanover. A first-class cutter and good workmen enable us to guarantee a fit in every case. Examine our stock before buying.

CARVER & LITTLE,
Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

☞OUR WORD IS OUR BOND! We Positively Mean What We Say.

## Our First Announcement

of Low Prices in Clothing and Gents' Furnishings by the London Clothing Co., at prices unheard of.

*Clothing!*—Childrens knee pants, 25; suits, 4 to 12 years, $1 up; Boys's suits, $2.50 up; Men's Blue Flannel suits, $4 up; Black suits, cutaway or sack, $5.50 up; Fancy Worsted suits $4 up. Our main leader is a fine Suit in latest patterns of plaids, with satin lapel, or $8, well worth $12. Space permits but these few

How are these prices for Gents Furnishings? Linen collar, 5c; Linen cuffs, 4-ply, 2 pairs 25c; Waterproof collars, 15c; Flaune' shirts, 35c.—a tie with each shirt; best 50c. white shirt in town; Gauze undershirts, 19c; Twilled muslin drawers, 35c; The prettiest line of 25c. neckwear you ever saw in "teck" of four-in-hand styles. Other articles too numerous to mention. Straw Hats at half-price, guaranteed.

If this is not half-price on shoes do not buy them:—

Children's shoes 22c., worth 45c.
Boys' school shoes 78c.; worth $1.50.
Men's lace shoes 98c., worth $1.75.
Men's lace shoes $1.26, worth $2.50.
Boys' and Men's creepers 51c., worth $1.00.
Boys' and Men's base ball shoes 71c., worth $1.50.

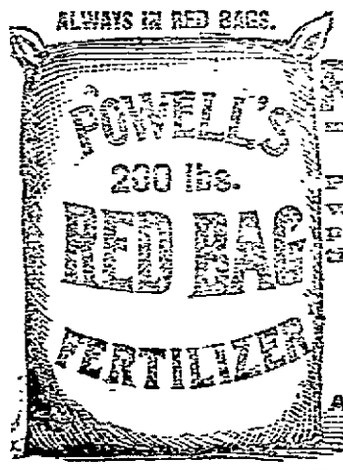
Remember these are all dress shoes and not working shoes.

A call is respectfully solicited.

## D. GARNER,

Cor. York and Abbottstown Sts., (Sprenkle Building,) HANOVER, Pa.

ALWAYS IN RED BAGS.




## —POWELL'S—
## RED BAG FERTILIZER

A First-class Fertilizer, containing PLANT FOOD in a concentrated form, which not only produces large crops, but permanently improves the land. Descriptive pamphlet free.

AGENTS WANTED.

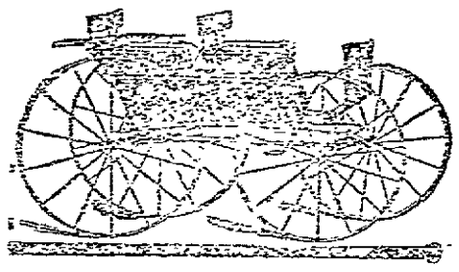
W. S. POWELL, FERTILIZER MANUFACTURER,
And dealer in all kinds of Fertilizer Material.
—BALTIMORE, MD.—

## J. M. MARTIN,

CHRISTIANA, PA.,

—DEALER IN—

All kinds of groceries, sugars, teas, coffees, syrups, spices.
Canned goods: corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches, prunes, blackberries, corn, currants, raisins, figs, daates, etc.
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy, beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and corn meal, feed, etc., etc.
Cheese, soaps, a full line of notions, toys, fancy goods, queensware, glassware, etc., etc., etc.



*CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!*

## BOND & CO.

(successors to Weaver & Co.,)
Manufacturers of

**Light Carriages!**

of every description.

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular

Top and No-Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for 2 and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phaetons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies
Piano Box Buggies, 2 and 3 spring Phaetons, Dayton Wagons, &c.

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RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM OLD STYLE MACHINES.

Shuttle Wheel-Shaped. Shuttle moves continuously in one direction.

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Runs one-half faster with same motion of foot.

Runs One-Half Easier. Makes less than one-half the noise.

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FINEST OF THE FINE!

We are obliged to ask a corresponding price.

BUT

It is cheaper at double the price asked for the old style machines than they are. It is true economy to

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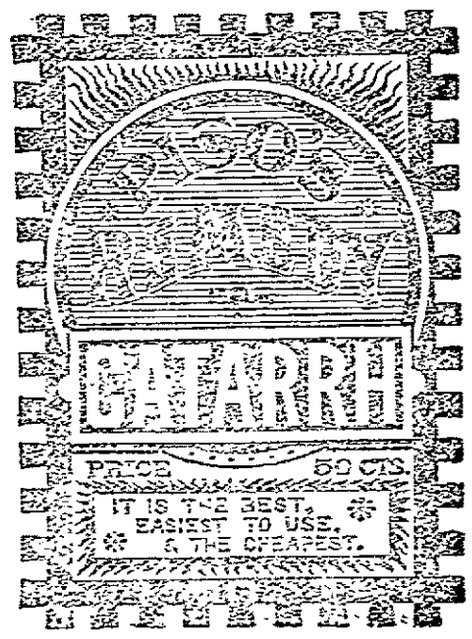


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## DRIFTING DOWN.

Gone the ripple and the rushes
Of the love-songs of the thrushes,
Gone the roses in the closes of the garden, and the blushes
Of the shy verbenas creeping,
By the old south wall and steeping
All its sweetness in the sunshine of the sleepy summer hushes.
And ever o'er it all in a gold and crimson pall,
Over mignonette grown tawny, and o'er grass a bronzing brown,
With a rustle and a whir, and a sad and solemn stir,
The leaves are drifting down, dear, oh, the leaves are drifting down.

Come the mornings gray and chilly,
Come the nights serene and stilly,
Comes an airy midnight fairy, tracing fern, and rose, and lily,
On the window panes that glisten,
While in dreams the children listen
To the swing of skates that ring, and shouts that echo shrilly,
And ever, ever still, in the hollow on the hill,
By the roadside, where the sun-flower lifts aloft a ruined crown,
Like the dear old dreams of youth, dreams of honor, fame and truth,
Forever falling from us—do the leaves keep drifting down.

Let the summer set in splendor,
Let the summer tribute render
Bridelike beauty, bridelike duty, every charm divine and tender,
To the conquering king, who loudly
All in trumpet tones and proudly
Tells the story of his captive, and her passionate surrender.
And with the leaves that fall, in a rich and royal pall,
O'er the rose-heart's crumbled crimson and the grass grown dull and brown,
Let the bitterness, the strife, all the little ills of life,
Go drifting, drifting down, dear—with the leaves go drifting down!

—*Kate M. Cleary, in New York Ledger.*

# CAPTURED BY MALAYS.

I saw in a Singapore paper the other day the statement that no less than five trading vessels hailing from that port were long overdue from the Java Sea, and that there were grave reasons to fear they had fallen into the hands of the Malays. Such a statement has an odd sound to the reader who is not well posted in the locality and its surroundings. The Java Sea, which separates Borneo from Java, contains over a thousand islands, great and small. Macassar Straits, to the east of Borneo, contains almost as many more. From Batavia, looking north, the Chinese Sea is studded with islands for 2000 miles. It is an old saying among sailors:

"When nature created Borneo she meant that every man who ever lived on the island should be a pirate."

That four-fifths of the coast people have for the last 200 years been engaged in this business, no one doubts. The Malays hold the sea front, while the Dyaks and other tribes hold the interior. While piracy by organized fleets no longer exists, every Malay craft stands ready to do business on its own hook. I was captured by a single craft, and a small one at that, and will now give you the particulars.

The English firm of Warner & Hill, at Batavia, employed three or four small trading schooners to cruise among the islands after fine woods, furs, shells, hides, roots, dyestuffs, etc. I was left in Batavia off an English steamer, my father having died on the voyage, and the firm spoken of gave me a berth on the Orient, one of their schooners. She was of ninety tons burden, and carried a Captain, mate, cook, two foremast hands and a boy. The Captain stood his watch turn and turn about, and the cook was on call as a sailor. This gave us three hands to a watch, which made handling the craft an easy matter. We took out axes, hatchets, powder, lead, hoes, seeds, shoes, and various trinkets, and more or less money, and as an armament we had seven or eight good muskets. This was my third trip, and we left Batavia for an island called Anello. This is situated about forty miles south of the southeast point of Borneo, and at that time was an island containing about 1200 people. We reached it after a pleasant run, and for the next week were anchored in a bay on the north side. In this time we had secured about half a cargo, and at the end of the week were ready to up anchor and sail for another island to the south.

The King of Anello wanted to prove his friendship for us, and therefore made a banquet to which all were invited. No doubt all would have gone, but that afternoon I accidentally cut my foot, and it pained me so much that I begged to remain aboard as shipkeeper. All others went ashore at sundown. We lay within 200 feet of the beach, and the village was right there. Several large fires were built, and I could see and hear most everything. It was a warm, balmy night, and after a while I lay down on deck, and, despite the noise on shore, went to sleep. When I opened my eyes again some one was tying my wrists, having already neatly performed that job on my ankles. As I tried to sit up I received a smart tap on the head from a club, and a voice which I knew belonged to a Malay warned me to be quiet. I had picked up enough of the lingo to understand what he meant, and as I caught sight of five or six other figures on deck, and also realized that the schooner was in motion, I lay back and kept quiet.

The craft was in the hands of the Malays. They had sneaked into the harbor under cover of darkness, cut her hempen cable, and she had drifted out with the tide. She must have been a mile off shore when I awoke, for they now proceeded to get her head around and give her sail. In about an hour the leader of the gang approached me and cast off my bonds, and motioned me into fo'castle. I was glad enough to go, for I was in a terrible fright. I had seen Malays about Batavia often enough, but had been told that the real residents of Borneo were a cruel and savage lot, and that an Englishman unfortunate enough to fall into their hands could hope for no mercy.

There was a fine and favorable breeze, and the fellows on deck knew how to handle the craft. She was kept going all night, and so flustered was I that my eyes did not shut for a minute. About 8 o'clock in the morning we ran into a harbor on the south side of the island of Laut, which is on the southeast coast of Borneo, and separated from the mainland by a narrow channel. As the anchor went down I was ordered on deck. We were in a land-locked harbor, and not over 100 feet off the beach. Right opposite was a large village, and several hundred people had rushed down to the shore to yell and cheer. A dozen sampans were soon alongside, and into one of these I was placed and taken ashore. A white man was no great curiosity to the natives, even at that day, and I was scarcely noticed as I was conducted through the crowd to a hut in the centre of the village. There was only a mat hanging at the door, but they well knew that no guard was needed to keep me there.

It was noon before they gave me anything to eat or drink, and then I was told that I might walk about the village if I desired. I didn't care to take advantage of the offer, but sat in the door of my hut and saw them haul the schooner ashore and land her cargo. There were over two hundred men engaged about her. While some broke out the cargo, others went stripping her of sails and cordage. Before dark there was nothing left but a bare hull and two masts. The bowsprit and topgallant masts were sent ashore, and everything was taken out except the ballast. I don't think they left a foot of rope or chain, and every board or beam they could get at was taken away. The last thing was cutting away the masts. Soon after they went overboard the hull floated off the sand, and they then towed her out of the bay and scuttled her.

As fast as the cargo was landed it was taken to two large storehouses in the centre of the village, and had our Captain arrived at sundown in pursuit of his craft he would have found nothing whatever on the beach to tell him what had occured. About dark a woman brought me food and drink, and seeing that I was in pain with my foot she brought brought water and washed it and then bound it up with some bruised leaves of a soothing nature. She quite won my heart by her kindness, and I was led to hope that my lot might not be so wretched after all. As far as I could see no guard was placed at the door, nor was any one appointed to watch me. There were as many as fifty sampans on the beach in plain view, and one night's paddling to the south would have brought me to an island. They reasoned correctly, however. I did not have the nerve to risk it. A boy at sea in a canoe without food, water or compass would be as badly off as among the Malays on shore.

Next morning, after breakfast, the head man sent for me. He was a chap of great dignity and evil look, but the capture of the schooner had put him in good humor. He asked me where she belonged, how long she had been out, and many other questions, by which he sought to ascertain what sort of an investigation might follow. He examined my foot, which was now almost well, and then called in an attendant, who conducted me to the storehouses. The hoes, axes and hatchets were without handles, and I was now given to understand that I must go to work and fit them up. I wasn't much of a mechanic, but was pleased enough with the job. I overhauled the carpenter's chest for tools, and then started into the forest to search for timber. A dozen or more half-grown boys followed me, and while some of them were inclined to play me tricks to get up a laugh, they offered me no violence. Indeed, at the end of half an hour we were all on a friendly footing. I found a tree which is called "back ya" in Borneo, but which has the grain and fibre of English elm. There was one axe with a handle, we having used it on shipboard. This I had brought along, and I now proceeded to fell the tree, which was about a foot thick and very straight and tall. The boys were astonished beyond measure at my way of handling the axe. The Bornese use a hatchet, and strike while squatted on the ground. It would have taken a man two hours to accomplish what I did in fifteen minutes.

I found the wood easy to rive, and that day began a task which occupied me for the next three months. During this time I was fairly well used, though given none too much to eat. The man who had first planned my work for me continued to be my boss, and once a day, at least, came around to see me. As none of the Bornese would use a crooked handle in an axe, I had to make them all straight.

The village was very compact, the houses almost touching each other, while about twenty acres of land to the north of it was under cultivation. It was the village garden, and one day after I had finished my job and was working in this garden the woman who had exhibited such kindness on my first arrival came out to me and told me that I had been sold to the ruler of another island to the east of us. And hour before her coming I had seen a large native craft put in, and could not doubt that she belonged to my new owner. The woman's object in warning me was that I might take to the woods, but I hesitated to go. I knew the forests to abound with venomous reptiles and savage wild beasts, and I would be defenceless. And, too, I had heard that the Dyaks and other interior tribes were as bad or worse than the Malays, and to cut and run would mean walking into their hands. It was in the afternoon when the woman came out. I continued work until almost sundown, and then decided to hide out and see if I could not steal a sampan during the night and be off. Our ruler was giving a feast to the other, and revelry ran high. It was owing to this fact I made the move I did, hoping I would not be missed.

It had come ten o'clock at night, and I was about to quit my hiding place and go to the beach when there came a sudden, an awful explosion. I was on my feet and was thrown down, and during the next minute the air seemed to be choked with flaming brands, while many boards and sticks fell around me. When I stood up and looked down into the village I saw only a great heap of debris, and that was on fire. I at once hastened to the spot. A few people were rushing around in a crazy way, and others were lying on the ground and shouting over the pain of their injuries. I could not see one single hut standing. I soon figured out what had happened. The liquors and the powder were kept in the same storehouse. Some one had been sent for more drink, and his carelessness had caused an explosion. No one paid the slightest attention to me, and after a few minutes I ran down to the beach. There were plenty of sampans there, and I selected one and hastily shoved off. The big craft was at anchor below me, and when I had passed her it occurred to me that her crew were all on shore, and that I could board her and secure provisions. I put about and ran alongside. She was taking care of herself, and, as I felt her tugging at her anchor, and realized that the tide was going out, the thought came to me to take her. I didn't wait to reason about it, but ran forward and began sawing away at the hempen cable with the old pocketknife which I had brought with me to the island and carefully guarded ever since. It soon parted, and as the vessel drifted out of the bay I worked her around with her head off shore. She was what is called a Kampong, fitted for both rowing and sailing, and, boy that I was, I gave her enough of the big mainsail to send her off shore at the rate of four or five miles an hour. When daylight came I could not see the island from the deck, but before sunrise I was alongside of a Java trader coming up from the South and among friends. It was three months before I got back to Batavia, and it was only then that the firm knew how the schooner was lost. Captain and crew had believed that she slipped her moorings and drifted out to sea to be lost. A year later a Malay, who had a brother in the village destroyed, told me that not over a dozen people escaped death or serious injury. There was at least a ton of powder in the storehouse.—*New York Sun.*

### What Mustaches Tell.

There is a great deal of character in the mustache. As the form of the upper lip and in the regions about it has largely to do with the feelings, pride, self-reliance, manliness, vanity and other qualities that give self-control, the mustache is more particularly connected with the expression of these qualities or the reverse.

When the mustache is ragged, and, as it were, flying hither and thither, there is a lack of proper self-control. When it is straight and orderly the reverse is the case, other things, of course, taken into account.

If there is a tendency to curl at the outer ends of the mustache, there is a tendency to ambition, vanity or display. When the curl turns upward there is geniality, combined with a love of approbation; when the inclination is downward there is a more sedate turn of mind not unaccompanied with gloom.

It is worthy of remark that good-natured men will, in playing with the mustache, invariably give in an upward inclination, whereas cross-grained or morose men will pull it obliquely downward.—*Northwest Magazine.*

### Sizes of Hats.

Some interesting facts were furnished some time ago by English hatters respecting the sizes of men's hats. "The size is a mean between the length and breadth of the hat; thus, measurements of seven inches and a half by six inches and a half would give No. 7, and so on. The usual size for an adult Englishman is a No. 7. Germans have round heads, Maylays small ones. The heads of Portuguese average from six inches and seven-eighes to seven inches; those of Spaniards are a little larger. The heads of Japanese excel the English average."—*New York Witness.*

A horse in Waterbury, Conn., is inordinately fond of pie, and often, walking to the kitchen door, refuses to leave until his appetite for the dainty is satisfied.

## WOMAN'S INTUITION.

**Nearly Always Right in Her Judgment in Regard to Common Things.**

An old gentleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, without his overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair.

To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home thus unprepared, he said: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoat, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men anyway."

A frank admission.

Women's good sense is said to come from intuition; may it not be that they are more close observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head, in all the ordinary problems of life, more frequently than the lords of creation.

"According to Dr. Alice Bennett, who recently read a paper on Bright's disease before the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, persons subject to bilious attacks and sick headaches, who have crawling sensations, like the flowing of water in the head, who are 'tired all the time' and have unexplained attacks of sudden weakness, may well be suspected of dangerous tendencies in the direction of Bright's disease."

The veteran newspaper correspondent, Joe Howard, of the New York *Press*, in noting this statement, suggests: "Possibly Alice is correct in her diagnosis, but why doesn't she give some idea of treatment? I know a man who has been 'tired all the time' for ten years. Night before last he took two doses of calomel and yesterday he wished he hadn't."

A proper answer is found in the following letter of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davis, of Basil, O., June 21st, 1890:

"I do not hesitate to say that I owe my life to Warner's Safe Cure. I had a constant hemorrhage from my kidneys for more than five months. The physicians could do nothing for me. My husband spent hundreds of dollars and I was not relieved. I was under the care of the most eminent medical men in the State. The hemorrhage ceased before I had taken one bottle of the Safe Cure. I can safely and do cheerfully recommend it to all who are sufferers of kidney troubles."

**Annoying Blunder on a Typewriter.**

"I must tell you how my typewriter came near losing me one of my best friends. He had written me asking me to do a certain thing if I could do so without too much bother. He assured me in the letter that he didn't want to put me out in the least. It happened that I could not do what he asked me to do, although it was not on account of any lack of disposition on my part. In addressing him a reply I did so on my typewriter. I met him a few days after and he said that I had not disguised the fact that his request was annoying and he desired to apologize. I saw that he was hurt, and upon my pressing him for the reason he pulled out my letter and handed it to me. He directed me to read the first—the addressed portion. I did so. I had addressed him 'My Dear Bother.' That typewriter had dropped out the 'r' in the address. I had meant to address him 'My Dear Brother.' It was a long time before I could make that man believe that I hadn't considered him a bother instead of a brother."


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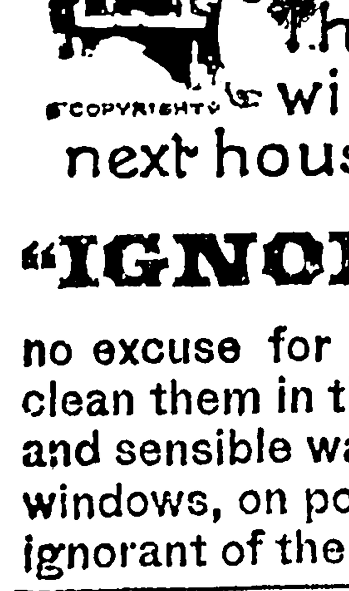
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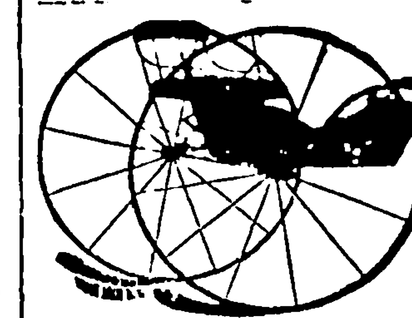
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## THE FARM AND GARDEN.

### WELL-SHOCKED CORN.

To do up corn shocks so that rain will not penetrate them and they will stand up straight in all sorts of weather is of more importance than is often thought. The outside of the shocks will, of course, be considerably browned, but within the leaves should be nearly as green as when cut. What is washed out of cornstalks is mainly carbonaceous matter, good for food, but of comparatively little value as a fertilizer. Hence its loss is absolute, and not, as in the case of clover soaked by rains, partly compensated by the fertilizing matter washed from it into the soil.—*Courier-Journal.*

### WINTER DAIRYING NOT IMPRACTICABLE.

It is thought and said by some that winter dairying can not be followed as a rule because the cows will not breed in the season required. This is a mistake. Cows are entirely artificial, and while undomesticated animals through the necessity of their condition, supply of food and suitable weather being the chief of these, drop their young in the spring, this rule does not apply to domesticated animals. Cows may be bred at any season of the year, and any farmer who wishes to change from summer to winter dairying will find no difficulty in the way mentioned if he will keep back his cows until the desired season. December or January is the best month for breeding cows for this purpose. It is not to be feared that every dairyman will make this change at the same time and so disturb the common order of things, for many preparations are required besides fresh cows.—*American Agriculturist.*

### WHEY FOR FERTILIZER.

There may be as much fertility in whey as in the best commercial fertilizer. A farmer who did not have Paris green enough to go over his patch of potatoes, and the Colorado beetle being quite destructive, tested very sour whey as bug destroyer. Its use checked the insects somewhat, and he made two subsequent applications of it. He found at digging time that the whey had more than doubled the crop. This could not be attributed to the moisture of the whey, for the season was wet. There are other evidences that whey and milk-washings are loaded with fertility. Let either of these be thrown on the turf in the same spot a number of times, and it will kill the grass. The stench soon arising from such a spot in warm weather is proof that these substances contain much animal matter. Milk-washings should be so disposed of as to conserve sweetness and fertility at the same time.—*New York Tribune.*

### TRANSPLANTING ONIONS.

W. J. Green, of the Ohio Farmers' Experimental Station, reports a very great success in transplanting onions. The seeds were sown in beds in a greenhouse February 25, which is considerably earlier than they could be put in out of doors. The young plants were six to eight inches high when transplanted in April, at which time a bed was prepared and grown in the usual way. The manuring and cultivation of each bed was the same except the transplanting. The onions were left three inches apart in the row, which in those grown from seed involved extra labor in thinning nearly as great as that from transplanting. The difference between the two beds was markedly in favor of those transplanted, from the very first. Six kinds of onions were experimented with, and in each case the yield of those transplanted was much the largest. Giant Racca yielding 1106 bushels and 596 bushels respectfully; Yellow Danvers yielding 594 bushels and 389 bushels; Red Wetherfield, 779 bushels and 560 bushels by the two methods. The greater size and uniformity of the transplanted onions made them much more salable, and they also matured earlier. Professor Green estimates that there was nearly half the labor of cultivating saved by having the onion transplanted. Even were it otherwise, it is evident that transplanting is well worth trying. It is especially adapted to market gardeners, but any farmer who is far enough advanced to grow onions as a crop will also need a greenhouse, so that in this respect he will have equal advantages with the market gardener.

### SELECTING A SOW.

An English swine-breeder says that in selecting sows three or four points demand attention. First, the animal should be strong and healthy. Delicate specimens are frequently dainty feeders, and they should be avoided, for they give much trouble. Secondly, the sow should be long, and have good shoulders, back and loins. A narrow-backed pig often rises with difficulty, and frequently smothers one of her offspring. Thirdly, long legs are to be condemned, for sows which have this defect carry too much of the race-horse in them. Lastly, there should be a full complement of teats. He adds: "It is very annoying to find your sow has but ten teats when she has brought you a litter of twelve strong pigs, for the two unfortunate members of the litter which are not provided for must either be killed (which no one likes to do) or be reared at considerable inconvenience. Under such circumstances as these I have found it the best plan to leave the pigs with their mother until it is clear which has to run short, and then teach it to drink from a teacup. This can be very quickly accomplished by holding the pig in one hand and the milk in the other, gently pressing the head into the cup. The young sow should be brought to the boar for the first time when about eight months old. If she has been carefully managed until that age she will be of good size, and nothing will be gained by keeping her longer unmated. She should not be pampered at any time, but be fed regularly and be taught to run out in the grass-field from an early age. Breeding sows can be kept, I admit, in a close sty from year's end to year's end, but it costs more to keep them in this way, and it is more natural to give them a grass run. The greater part of the year they will get most of their keep, and, when not suckling, all the food they will require in addition to grass will be a bucket of wash morning and evening.—*Farmers' Review.*

### KEEPING CABBAGE IN WINTER.

The different methods of keeping cabbage during the winter are as numerous, almost, as are the varieties of cabbage grown, and nearly all methods have their records of success and failure. There is no doubt that much depends upon the meteorological conditions of the winter, and that a method which proved eminently successful during a severe winter would give indifferent results during a mild or open one. The cabbage grower must therefore either strike a medium or else adapt his methods to suit the varying conditions of the winter. There are two of the different methods of storing cabbage which we have found satisfactory. One is to select a high piece of ground to afford natural drainage. A light mat or bed is made with dry straw, about the width of two cabbage heads, and as long as may be desired. The cabbages are pulled up, carefully carted to this place and then, having the outside leaves neatly closed against the heads, the plants are placed roots uppermost on the straw, and as closely together as possible, making two compact rows. A few inches of straw are put carefully on the cabbage and earth is thrown on gradually to the depth of about a foot, drawing in the roots to form the top of a ridge. The earth is taken alongside of the row, thus affording additional drainage, while the mound while the mound when finished must be well packed down with the back of the spade. When this is finished, a row of corn fodder is piled along each side to still further protect from the weather. This will keep off both rain and cold, if properly placed. In taking out any cabbage during winter, at once cover up the row to protect the remaining heads. Another method is to plant the cabbage roots downward instead or inverting them and then pursuing the same general plan as above. If there is a root cellar (not underneath the dwelling house, as vegetables should never be stored there), the cabbage can be stored there in almost the same manner except that no litter need be used, and instead of earth a small quantity of sand, there being but little covering needed to protect from cold when thus sheltered, and what is used being to keep the cabbages from drying out. In whatever manner cabbages are stored, if it is desired to keep in prime condition, the roots must not be removed until the heads are needed for use or shipment. Rats and mice are very fond of this vegetable, and growers must do all they can to keep them out. As the straw used in storing makes fine nests for them and the cabbage affords plenty to eat, these rodents naturally like to find such quarters to pass the winter.—*American Agriculturist.*

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Prepare ground well for winter wheat.

As the pastures shorten, lengthen rations.

Calves need to be fed their food at blood heat.

Cruelty to an intelligent animal begets viciousness.

Always have something on hand that a team can do.

A good farmer is pretty likely to have a good garden.

Keep ducks and geese separate from the other poultry.

Turkey hens mature earlier, as a rule, than the gobblers.

Don't pour your water on flower beds; always use a sprinkler.

The profits of poultry keeping depend on attention to little things.

The semi-starvation of young stock is one of the farmers' absurdities.

As a rule, farmers cultivate their land too poorly and sow too much seed.

It does not pay to keep an animal for its beauty. This world demands use.

Don't have your pig's teeth kept sore by cracking hard, dry kernels of corn.

Don't think that because a pig is thoroughbred he will thrive and grow fat on a less daily ration than the mongrel.

Let the stalls be separated by partitions, not by bars. They prevent the horses from biting and kicking each other.

It is said that typhoid fever has been traced to a dirty pig pen, the virus coming into the house on the unwashed feet of flies.

Attend the fairs, farmers' meetings and institutes. If you have learned anything this season, don't be afraid to let your neighbors know it.

The change from warm to cooler weather and the hot days and cold nights are apt to produce in horses, if not looked after properly, severe colds.

## NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Wasp waists are losing in favor.

Torquoise is to be very fashionable.

Flounces of point d'aiguille are $75 a yard.

Jackets are the garments now in demand.

Very little trimming is used on cloth dresses.

The newest shoulder capes are lined with fancy silk.

Black and gray astrakhan cloakings are in great demand.

Vulture feathers in the natural tints are used for boas.

Willow green is to have a run of popularity this winter.

Walking dresses are very plain and skirts train slightly.

The newest fishnet veils are irregularly dotted with "beauty spots."

Long cloth ulsters are trimmed in military style with braid or frogs.

A great many silver belts are worn in New York with street dresses.

Lady Randolph Churchill is clever, both as an artist and a musician.

White silk mourning handkerchiefs are embroidered in white or black.

There is a furore predicted for bands of trimming made of ostrich feathers.

Dresses button on the left side just over the shoulder and under the arm.

The yearly income of the Princess Frederick is reported to be $350,000.

Mourning handkerchiefs have transparent black borders dotted with white.

Small scent bottles to carry in the palm of a glove are of silver, with gold tracery.

A new shade for a lamp is a straw hat deprived of its crown and decorated with flowers.

Black passementeries come in sets, consisting of sleeves, skirt trimmings and collar.

Queen Victoria, who is a connoisseur in china, particularly admires the Mentone ware.

Very little plush will be worn this winter, but a rich texture of velvet will take its place.

Reception dresses are made of figured silk and the front of the skirt opens over a velvet petticoat.

The first Mrs. Dion Boucicault was an English widow, who died three years after her marriage.

A Henri II. ruff ornaments the neck of every finished dress sent out by a fashionable dressmaker.

For slight mourning a robe of dark gray serge, brocaded with gray soutache and worsted, is very appropriate.

One of the daintiest bits of feminine finery for winter wear is the feather boa, which reaches to the hem of the skirt.

Some of the chatelaine watches are done in white enamel. On this delicate field sprays of wild flowers are planted in fine stones.

Blue or brown for the street dress, black for the jacket and prune or magenta millinery is the law of color among ladies' tailors.

The "lady managers" of the World's Fair are Mrs. Lloyd S. Brice, Mrs. Mrs. Bourke Cockran and Mrs. Dominique F. Verdenal.

"Carmen Sylva," otherwise Her Majesty of Roumania, is forty-seven years old. When at home she affects the picturesque costume of the Roumanian peasant.

Bridal sets of lace consist of a flounce for the skirt, narrow edging for the bodice, a handkerchief, a case for the handkerchief and a cover of lace for the prayer-book.

Miss Minerva Parker, of Philadelphia, who is not yet twenty-four years old, is the architect commissioned to erect the pavilion for the Isabella Exhibition at the World's Fair.

Norwegian women are said by travelers always to look sad and bent over. They have low foreheads and high cheek bones, and walk about with their eyes cast on the ground.

A young woman who has a dressmaking establishment in New York city, makes her rent by storing furs, wraps and winter dresses for her customers during the warm weather.

Last year the American ladies imported 2,000,000 dozen pairs of kid gloves from France, 12,000,000 dozen silk, lace thread and cotton gloves from England and Germany.

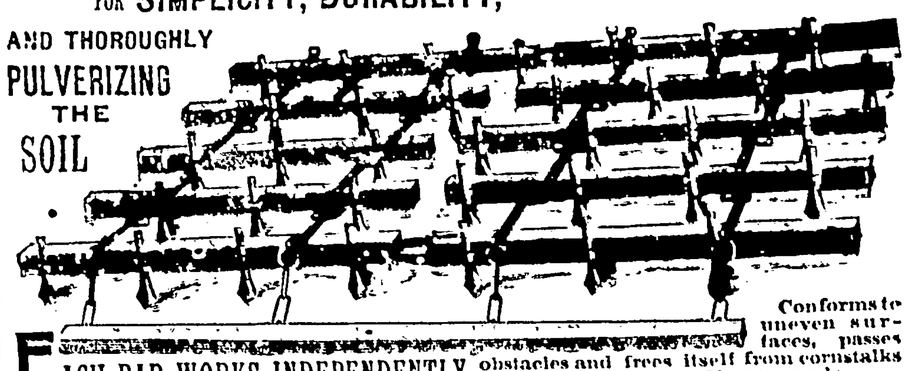
Miss Harriet Hosmer, who is to make a statue of Queen Isabella for the Woman's Department at the World's Fair, will submit a wax model of her work to the committee in December.

The two daughters of the Spanish Queen are nine and seven years old, respectively. They talk Spanish, French, German and English fluently and are strong, healthy-looking children.

Butterflies are to be the next victims of fashion. Fans are decorated with the beautiful wings of these insects, caught in hundreds for the purpose, the body, antennæ and legs being sketched in afterward by an artist.

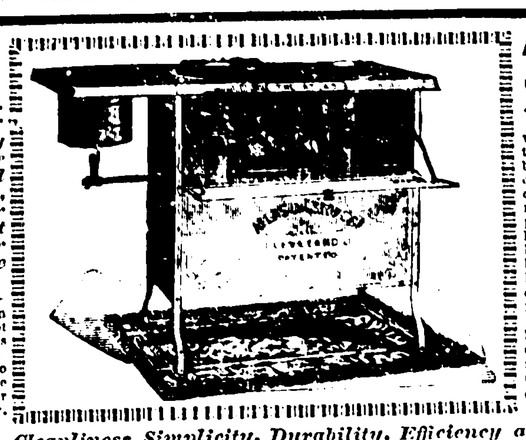
Elizabeth Comstock, the Quaker preacher, now aged and infirm, living at Union Springs, N. Y., has in her lifetime visited 122,000 prisoners, 195,000 sick and wounded soldiers, 85,000 inmates of poorhouses and almshouses on both sides of the water.


VIBRATOR HARROW.
TRIUMPHS OVER ALL COMPETITORS FOR SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY,
AND THOROUGHLY PULVERIZING THE SOIL



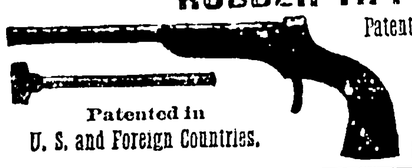
Conforms to uneven surfaces, passes obstacles and frees itself from cornstalks etc., better than any Harrow made.
EACH BAR WORKS INDEPENDENTLY
DO NOT FAIL TO SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICES.
*Its construction is unsurpassed; best seasoned oak and oil tempered Bessemer Steel Teeth, Adjustable with ordinary wrench to cut from 2 to 6 inches; adapted to all kinds of work and soil; can be drawn backwards for covering fine seed and smoothing ground.*
VIBRATOR HARROW CO., - - NEW CASTLE, PA.

A PERFECT OIL STOVE.
—THE— "ATLAS" OIL STOVE
*is an entirely new departure from the old style oil stove, and superior in every respect to any ever placed upon the market.*
Perfectly simple in construction; cannot get out of order; as easily lighted or extinguished as a lamp. No stop cocks; no needle valves, and no danger of leakage or overflow.



ABSOLUTELY SAFE
with perfect combustion. Burns a clear, blue alcohol flame in open air with no smoke or odor. Oil fed automatically on same principal as student lamp. Wick does not burn, only feeds oil to burning chamber. Double wall tank, secured at side away from accident.
Gives greater heat at half the expense of any oil or gasoline stove made. Costs from one to two cents per day.
*For Safety, Cleanliness, Simplicity, Durability, Efficiency and Economy it has no equal. Don't buy a cooking or heating stove until you see the "ATLAS." Circulars and further information on application to*
ATLAS MANUFACTURING CO., 251 Arcade Bldg., Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

A HAPPY FAMILY
WITH OUR
New Lawn and Parlor Game
HARMLESS, VACUUM TIPPED ARROW PISTOL. Enjoyed by all Ages.
IT IS INTENSELY AMUSING and PERFECTLY HARMLESS. It trains the EYE, cultivates the JUDGMENT, strengthens the NERVES, and fills every VEIN with youthful blood. It gives everyone a better control of themselves. It establishes a PERFECT HARMONY between the EYE, the INTELLECT, the MUSCLES and NERVES, and promotes the highest type of PHYSICAL and MENTAL DEVELOPMENT.
Pistol, Arrow and Target only 50 Cts.
IF YOUR TOY DEALER DOES NOT HAVE IT, ADDRESS
RUBBER TIPPED ARROW CO.,
Patentees and Manufacturers,
Cor. Cornhill and Washington Sts., Boston, Mass.



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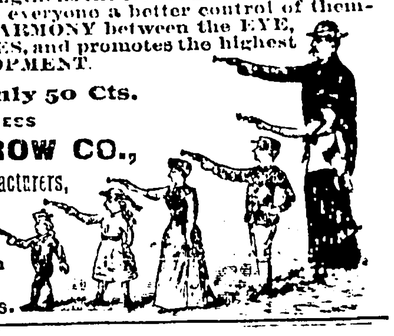

FOUNDED IN 1848.
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326, 328, 330 Congress St.,
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THE GREAT WAREHOUSE
FOR BEDDING
PUTNAM SPRING BED, Folding Spring, Adjustable Head.
GLADSTONE BEDSTEAD, Iron, Suggesting Airiness, Lightness and Cleanliness.
VINEYARD HAVEN IRON BEDSTEAD,
Curled Saxony Wool Mattresses, Guaranteed.
Vendome Reversible Mattresses, Both sides alike upholstered, covered all over with ticking.
BUCKINGHAM MATTRESS, Upholstered, covered all over with ticking.
IMPERIAL COUCH, The BEAU IDEAL of a Couch.
Packed for Shipping to all parts of U. S.
*Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.*

VAN WERT'S BALSAM
GREATEST LUNG HEALER.
Guaranteed to cure all diseases of the Throat and Lungs or money refunded.
TRIAL SIZE FREE.
Regular Size reduced from $1. to 50c. per Bottle.
MANUFACTURED BY
VAN WERT CHEMICAL CO., Watertown, N. Y.

WORMS IN HORSES AND CATTLE.
Sure, Safe and Speedy. This medicine will remove Worms, Dead or Alive, from Horses and Cattle. Will purify the Blood, correct and tone up the stomach, and strengthen the Nerves.
DR. EMERSON'S "DEAD SHOT"
for Worms in Horses, is the best general Condition Powder in use. Dose: One tablespoonful. Directions with each box. Sold by all Druggists, or sent by mail upon receipt of fifty cents.
Chas. B. Smith, Wholesale Druggists, 863 & 865 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

SENECA PAINT & COLOR —CO'S.—
STRICTLY PURE
HOUSE PAINTS
READY FOR USE.
Prepared from pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Zinc, and is absolutely free from all deleterious substances.
Defies the elements and is a lasting and economical paint.
Put up in Cans, Pails, Kegs, & Barrels.
WE ARE NOW GRINDING
WHITE LEAD
with a small per cent of fine zinc, which in wearing qualities and results is superior to pure White Lead.
REDUCED PRICES, ANTI-TRUST.
Apply to dealers or write us for samples of colors and prices.
SENECA PAINT & COLOR CO., LD.
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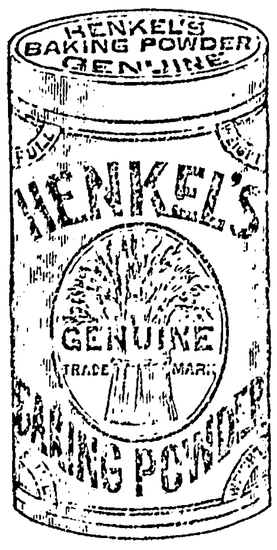



Dr. Gideon E. Moore, the noted Analytical Chemist, of New York City says: "A pure Cream of Tartar and Bi. Carb. Soda Baking Powder." One of the purest and strongest Baking Powders in the market."
HENKEL BROS., Paterson, N.J.

*The New Oxford Item.*

**NEW OXFORD, PA.**

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV 14, 1890.

THE NEW DISCOVERY.—You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know by personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at J W. Dicks' drug store.

Business will no doubt very much improve of every kind in all parts of the State since the election. Absorbed in the election, men of business necessarily overlook many matters which will receive their undivided attention.

THEY ALL FAILED.—The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomas, of Columbus, Wis., is particularly interesting; "My wife" says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, and in Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati, and at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her wonderfully." This should be used in all headaches, backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at J. W. Dicks' drug store. for a free trial bottle and Dr. Miles' new book on the nerves and heart.

Mrs. I. G. Bailley, wife of a prominent citizen of Arlington, Tenn., was killed at that place last evening by a negro whom she had refused money. The instrument of death was a flat iron.

THE FIRST STEP.—Perhaps you are run down. can't eat can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into nervous prostration. You need a nerve tonic and in Electric Bitters you find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of the use of this great nerve tonic and ylterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50 cents at J. W. Dicks' drug stare.

Raisins for Thanksgiving day mince meat can be readily seeded by a gentle squeeze between the fingers if they have been allowed to stand in boiling water for a few minutes

A FORTUNATE WOMAN.—Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, fluttering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure she says, "I am better than for 20 years. Mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons to use this great remedy." Druggists reccommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, contalnin marvelous testimonials. free.

We've had enough politics for a while—a long while. Now let us all buckle down to business in order that the Christmas stocking of our loved ones may not be empty when they ought to be full.

The combination of ingredients found in Ayer's Pills renders them tonic and curative as well as cathartic. For this reason they are the best medicine for people of costive habit, as they restore the natural action of the bowels, without debilitating.

One man was killed and four others were fatally wounded by an explosion of a cartridge at Wadsworth, S. I.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.—It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a physician always at hand. it kills rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, bruises, and all aches and pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan Tina cough and consumption cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents, at Barnitz's drug store.

Ministers are requested by the State Board of Health, to absolutely refuse to hold public services in cases of death from contagious diseases.

MILES' NERVE & LIVER PILLS.—An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipation. Splendid for men, women children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Dicks' drug store.

One of the Bethlehem express trains collided in a fog near Tabor Station, and two passenger cars and an engine were derailed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

John S. Miller, of Harrisburg, a Reading Railroad coal train brakeman, was run over by cars on that road at West Spring Mill, and instantly killed.

There is no more fruitful source of disease than vitiated blood. It involves every organ and function of the body, and if not mediately corrected by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparrilla, sooner or later leads to fatal results. Be warned in time.

The corner-stone of the Woman's Temple at Chicago, which is being erected by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was laid Saturday.

The man who has the courage to admit that he has been in the wrong is not a coward.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, ulcers, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

Give a man a bad name and he must suffer forever. A woman can change her name if she does not like it and some man likes her.

## To CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease CONSUMPTION, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his Remedy, as it is available. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing, will please address, REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

## The Great Advance

in shoes and all leather goods will have no effect upon our prices, as we bought our entire stock of these goods before the recent advance, and will therefore be able to sell you Boots and Shoes at the old prices. We will continue to sell our Misses' and Children's Spring Heel Shoe, in kid and pebble goat at the same old prices, viz:—Child's, 8 to 10½, 98c.; Misses', 11 to 2, $1.25.

This cut shows our Ladies' Bright Dongola in opera and commonsense lasts, C, D and E widths. This shoe we will recommend in every respect to give thorough satisfaction. Our price is $2,—real value $3 per pair.

D. MYERS.

At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand
Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

J. S. Weaver. N. Lingg.

**WEAVER & LINGG,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

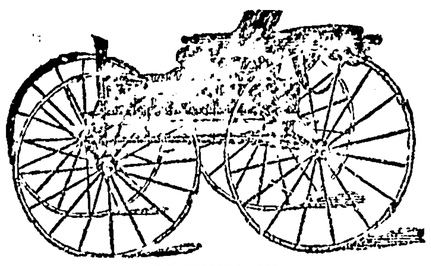
Threseing Machines, Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally; AGENTS for Whitely Binder and Mower, and Farming Implements of every description.

Having purchased the well-known Foundry and Machine Shops of Diehl Co., the subscribers are prepared to build **Threshers!** Horse Powers, and Farm Machinery generally. They have all the Diehl patterns and are prepared to build new machines and repair Traction Engines and Separators and Machinery of all kinds, or furnish castings for same, at short notice.

**Mill Work** by experienced workmen. Pulleys, Shafting, and Hangers to order. Castings to order at the lowest market prices. General machine repairing promptly done at moderate charges. Satisfaction always guaranteed. **Stoves,** Stove Grates, Cellar Grates, Sash Weights, Kettles, Hog Troughs, repairs for all kinds of Plows, and a large lot of Machine Castings always in stock for sale. **Horse Shoeing** & General Blacksmithing promptly attended to. Shops on Hanover St., NEW OXFORD, Pa.

## NEW OXFORD COACH FACTORY!

JOS. H. LAWRENCE, Proprietor.



—ALL KINDS OF—

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C.,

always on hand or built at short notice.

Every vehicle manufactured is made throughout in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee satisfaction in every particular.

—REPAIRING—

of all kinds done promptly, at reasonable prices Works and office on Hanover street, New Oxford, Pa. JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

—GO TO—

## John H. Nau

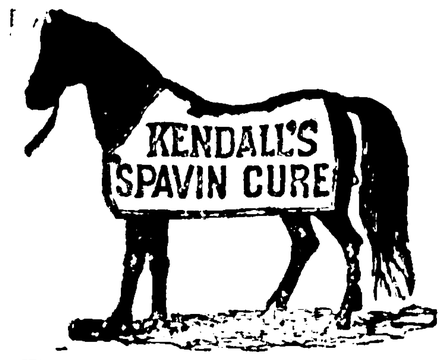
Littlestown, Pa., for your

## TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

*Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.*

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.




**The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:**

BROOKLYN, Conn., May 5, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Sirs:—Last Summer I cured a Curb upon my horse with your celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure and it was the best job I ever saw done. I have a dozen empty bottles, having used it with perfect success, curing every thing I tried it on. My neighbor had a horse with a very bad Spavin that made him lame. He asked me how to cure it. I recommended Kendall's Spavin Cure. He cured the Spavin in just three weeks.

Yours respectfully,
WOLCOTT WITTER.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.:
Dear Sirs:—I have been selling more of Kendall's Spavin Cure and Flint's Condition Powders than ever before. One man said to me, it was the best Powder I ever kept and the best he ever used.

Respectfully,
OTTO L. HOFFMAN.

CHITTENANGO, N. Y., May 19, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Dear Sirs:—I have used several bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with perfect success, on a valuable and blooded mare that was quite lame with a Bone Spavin. The mare is now entirely free from lameness and shows *no bunch on the joint.*

Respectfully, F. H. HUTCHINS.

## KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

MONROE, La., May 8, '90.

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,
Gents:—I think it my duty to render you my thanks for your far famed Kendall's Spavin Cure. I had a four year old filly which I prized very highly. She had a very severe swollen leg. I tried about eight different kinds of medicines which did no good. I purchased a bottle of your Kendall's Spavin Cure which cured her in four days.

I remain yours,
MARION DOWDEN.

Price $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vermont.

## GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Srraw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

## LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

A. SHEELY.

## GRAIN —AND— PRODUCE

**Z. H. CASHMAN,**

at the Brick Warehouse on Hanover St.,

NEW OXFORD, PA.,

will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c.; Also THE BEST BRANDS OF FLOUR, Coarse and Fine Salt, &c.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial. Free delivery to any part of the boough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with him will eceive prompt attention.

S. Morgan Smith, Sons & Co.'s

## Snow Drift Flour!

CHEAPER than the cheapest!

Better than the best!

Has immense sales wherever introduced. Try it! For sale at

O. A. SMITH'S FAMILY GROCERY,

New Oxford, Pa.

The highest cash will be paid for prime grain, delivered at the mill near East Berlin, Pa.

## KRETZ & HAAR,

Carriage- and -Wagon- Builders,

have opened a factory on Peters St.,

NEW OXFORD, PA.,

where they are prepared to erect light and heavy wagons of every description, such as BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, PLATFORM WAGONS, Light and Heavy FARM WAGONS, &c., &c. Also repairing of all kinds.

**Coach Painting and Repairing** a specialty.

Prices to suit the times. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, NEW CHESTER, Adams county, Pa.

Subscribe for the ITEM, only $1.

FALL & WINTER GOODS, 1890 FALL & WINTER GOODS

## CARVER & LITTLE,

Merchant Tailors. Ready-made Clothing

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Feathers, &c., &c.

We are sole agents for the Mather Kid Gloves, the best-fitting ladies' Gloves made; every pair guaranteed. A case of fine Angora Wool California Blankets; these are the best goods ever shown here. We always have Dr. Warner's celebrated Corsets—Health, Coraline, Flexible, Hip, 4-in-hand and Jersey, in colors and white. Special Bargains in all kinds of Dress Goods. A job lot of Lace Curtains, very cheap. We invite all to examine our goods. OUR Merchant Tailoring Department is better stocked than ever. We have the finest line of Suitings and Trouserings ever shown in Hanover. A first-class cutter and good workmen enable us to guarantee a fit in every case. Examine our stock before buying.

CARVER & LITTLE,
Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

OUR WORD IS OUR BOND! We Positively Mean What We Say.

## Our First Announcement

of LOW PRICES in Clothing and Gents' Furnishings by the London Clothing Co., at prices unheard of.

*Clothing!*—Childrens knee pants, 25; suits, 4 to 12 years, $1 up; Boys's suits, $2.50 up; Men's Blue Flannel suits, $4 up; Black suits, cutaway or sack, $5.50 up; Fancy Worsted suits $4 up. Our main leader is a fine Suit in latest patterns of plaids, with satin lapel, or $8, well worth $12. Space permits but these ew

How are these prices for Gents Furnishings? Linen collar, 5c; Linen cuffs, 4-ply, 2 pairs 25c; Waterproof collars, 15c; Flannel shirts, 35c.,—a tie with each shirt; best 50c, white shirt in town; Gauze undershirts, 19c; Twilled muslin drawers, 55c; The prettiest line of 25c. neckwear you ever saw in "Teck" of four-in-hand styles. Other articles too numerous to mention. Straw Hats at half-price, guaranteed.

If this is not half-price on shoes do not buy them:—

Children's shoes 22c., worth 45c.
Boys' school shoes 78c.; worth $1.50.
Men's lace shoes 98c., worth $1.75.
Men's lace shoes $1.26, worth $2.50.
Boys' and Men's creepers 51c., worth $1.00.
Boys' and Men's base ball shoes 71c., worth $1.50.

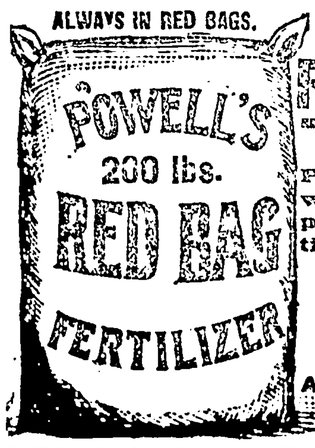
Remember these are all dress shoes and not working shoes.

A call is respectfully solicited.

## D. GARNER,

Cor. York and Abbottstown Sts., (Sprenkle Building,) HANOVER, Pa.

ALWAYS IN RED BAGS.




— POWELL'S —

## RED BAG FERTILIZER

A First-class Fertilizer, containing PLANT FOOD in a concentrated form, which not only produces large crops, but permanently improves the land. Descriptive pamphlet free.

AGENTS WANTED.

W. S. POWELL, FERTILIZER MANUFACTURER,

And dealer in all kinds of Fertilizer Material.

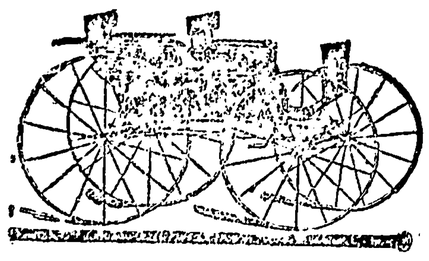
—BALTIMORE, MD.—

## J. M. MARTIN,

IRISHTOWN, PA.,

—DEALER IN—

All kinds of groceries, sugars, teas, coffees, syrups, spices.
Canned goods: corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches, prunes, blackberries, corn, currants, raisins, figs, daates, etc.
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy, beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and corn meal, feed, etc., etc.
Cheese, soaps, a full line of notions, toys, fancy goods, queensware, glassware, etc., etc., etc.



*CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!*

## BOND & CO.

(successors to Weaver & Co.,)

Manufacturers of

## Light Carriages!

of every description.

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout.—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular Top and No-Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phætons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies Piang Box Buggies, 2 and 3 pring Phaetons, Dayton Wagons, &c.

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing such as Painting, Smithing, Trimming, and Wood-work. All work done in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. BOND & CO., Corner of High and Bolton Sts., New Oxford, Pa.

ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE!

RADICAL DEPARTURE FROM OLD STYLE MACHINES.

Shuttle Wheel-Shaped. Shuttle moves continuously in one direction.

FRICTION NEARLY ABOLISHED. Runs one-half faster with same motion of foot.

Runs One-Half Easier. Makes less than one-half the noise.

The "Standard" is not classed with the so-called "cheap" machines. It is the FINEST OF THE FINE! We are obliged to ask a corresponding price.

BUT It is cheaper at double the price asked for the old style machines than they are. It is true economy to BUY THE BEST!

Rotary Motion is the Only True Method of Driving a Sewing Machine. Be not blind the Times, but call on our agent and examine the "STANDARD," or send to us for circulars, etc.

CHARLES C. EMMONS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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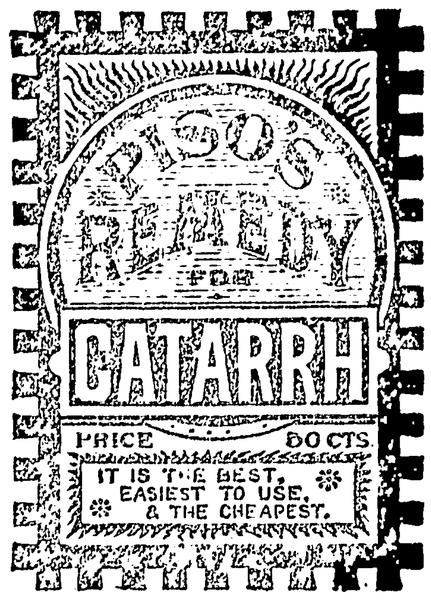


## E. G. LOUGH'S MARBLE YARD

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All kinds of Grave Work furnished as cheap as the cheapest, in the latest styles and of the best material. Monuments made a specialty, Persons wishing anything in his line are invited to call and examine his samples before purchasing elsewhere 23apr89y.

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All Kinds of Job Work

NEW OXFORD

## Flouring Mills!

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CHOICE FAMILY ROLLER AND BURR FLOUR! This flour is put up in ¼ and ½ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and More Nutritious Bread than any other flour in the country. For sale in NEW OXFORD by Geo. N. Warner and Z. H Cashman.

All kinds of grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop and all other kinds of feeds for sale at the lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday. Postoffice address NEW OXFORD, PA.